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FOOTBALL MANIA

2007 prep football guide

Check out the Lake County Journals 2007 prep football guide, including the Lake County Journals All-Area Team and previews for teams in the Journals' coverage area.

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Taking the field



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GET OUT AND GO

Five things to do in and
around Lake County:

AugustFest

Saturday, Aug. 25

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Circus comes to town

Monday and Tuesday

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will be at the Lake County
Fairgrounds in Grayslake.
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Step to the beat

Sunday, Aug. 26

Lessons for steppin', a
rhythmic dance style, will be
at Greenbelt Cultural Center.
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Her prophecy came true



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Lorijo Metz, of Gurnee, holds "Floridius Bloom and the Planet of Gloom," her first published children's book. Metz is originally from Antioch.

Local woman gets book published; working on 2 others

By TARA CLIFTON
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GURNEE — A picture book written for people
ages 4 and up. This is how Lorijo Metz's tale
begins.

The planet of Gloom has no light until a star
falls nearby the home of Floridius Bloom.
Floridius builds a brick wall to hoard the light,
and isolates himself in the process. But one day, a
small creature named Zrill pokes a hole through
the wall, and Floridius embarks on an adventure
that changes him.

Metz, who grew up in Antioch, said that she

wasn't really surprised when her first published
book turned out to be a work of science fiction.

In her Gurnee home she keeps cast photos
from "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "Star
Trek: Deep Space Nine," as well as trinkets and
action figures from the Star Trek and Star Wars
franchises.

"Yes, I'm a dork," Metz said with a loud
laugh.

But her collection also is evidence of her cre-
ative imagination, something her mother has
encouraged since Metz was a little girl, she said.

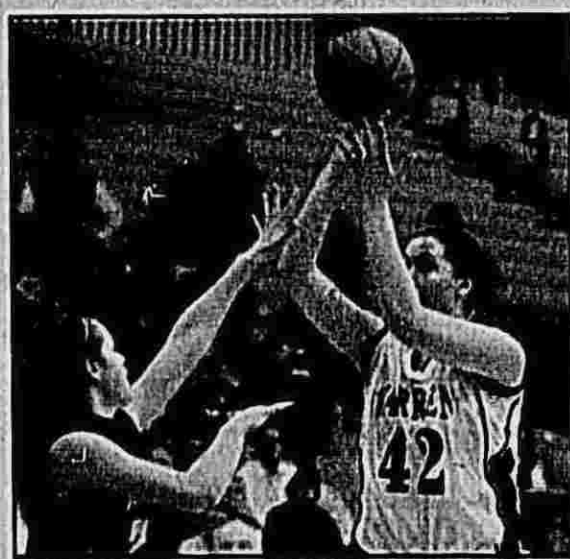
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Want to buy the book?

What: "Floridius Bloom
and the Planet of Gloom"
Written by: Lorijo Metz
Pictured by: Matt Phelan
Find it: Barnes and Noble,
www.amazon.com,
Border's
Cost: \$12.74 - \$16.99
Published by: Dial Books
for Young Readers



SPORTS



>> PrepSports

Stanford bound

Warren center Sarah Boothe prepares
to trade in her Blue Devils gear for
Cardinals attire. Boothe recently verbally
committed to play at Stanford. PAGE 7B

Girls gear up for volleyball

Find out how Carmel, Grant and
Wauconda's girls volleyball programs
plan to contend this year. PAGE 7B

>> Can'tMiss

Major League Soccer

Chicago Fire vs. Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 25

Major League Baseball

Cubs vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 7:05 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 28

>> SideLines

Already had enough of Rex Grossman
bumbling the ball? Then read about Lake
County's prep football teams in "Taking
the Field." SPECIAL SECTION

LAKELIFE

>> OnTheCover

Check out the annual tradition of
Richardson Farm's corn mazes in
Spring Grove, one of which is
designed as a tribute to the Bears.
The farm is open to the public
through Oct. 31. PAGE 1B

>> ElementsOfTheRidiculous



Columnist Jana
Thompson has a
thing for TV hunks —
those men on the
edge — so find out
who's in her Who's
Who. PAGE 6B

WEB POLL

This week's question

What will the Cubs be doing Oct. 17
A. Celebrating a division title and
preparing for the playoffs.
B. Celebrating a wild-card berth and
preparing for the playoffs.
C. Waiting, once again, 'til next year.

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Last week's question

The state will hear two plans for
hospitals. What are your thoughts?
• Round Lake is best (63 percent)
• Lindenhurst is best (20 percent)
• Need more information (13 percent)
• Neither meets needs in Lake County
(4 percent)

IN MOTION

The high school football
season is here, and the
Lake County Journals is
covering
it from
all
angles.
Check
out
videos
about
the Grayslake Central and
Grayslake North teams by
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Multimedia link at
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WEEKEND OUTLOOK

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

HIGH: 83
LOW: 68

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

HIGH: 80
LOW: 63

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

HIGH: 83
LOW: 63

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>> QuoteOfTheWeek

"I'm embarrassed for them because they're not civil enough to be embarrassed for themselves."

—Antioch Village President Dorothy Larson on having four trustees not attend the Aug. 20 meeting. (see story on 4A)

>> Editor'sChoice

Are you ready for some football?

Most of us who are sports fans have been monitoring the progress of the 2007 Chicago Bears since they reported for training camp at the end of July.

But up here in Lake County, the Monsters of the Midway are certainly not the only show in town.

I began covering this area in 2004 as a sportswriter and, right away, the local passion for high school football was palpable. Every community rallies behind its team and goes to great lengths to exhibit its support.

When homecoming rolls around in a few weeks, storefront windows from Fox Lake to Gurnee will be painted in



Matt Pera

school colors with slogans urging local teams on to victory.

It's a long-standing aspect of small-town tradition that continues to thrive in this ever-growing area. To me, and to many others, it's a seasonal rite of passage, signaling the end of

summer and the beginning of fall.

At the Lake County Journals, we are celebrating that rite of passage this week with our annual high school football special section.

You will be able to read about your favorite local team, find out what some of the best matchups of the 2007 season will be, and meet some of the players we have identified as the cream of the crop in our pre-season all-area team.

It is one of our most popular special sections every year, another testament to just how much people care about their local student athletes and the civic pride they invoke.

So kick back, relax and enjoy the most extensive preview of high school football you'll find anywhere in Lake County.

You'll be able to follow the progress of your favorite team throughout the season in our award-winning sports section and on our Web site at LakeCountyJournals.com.

And let us know which teams you want to read more about by e-mailing me at mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

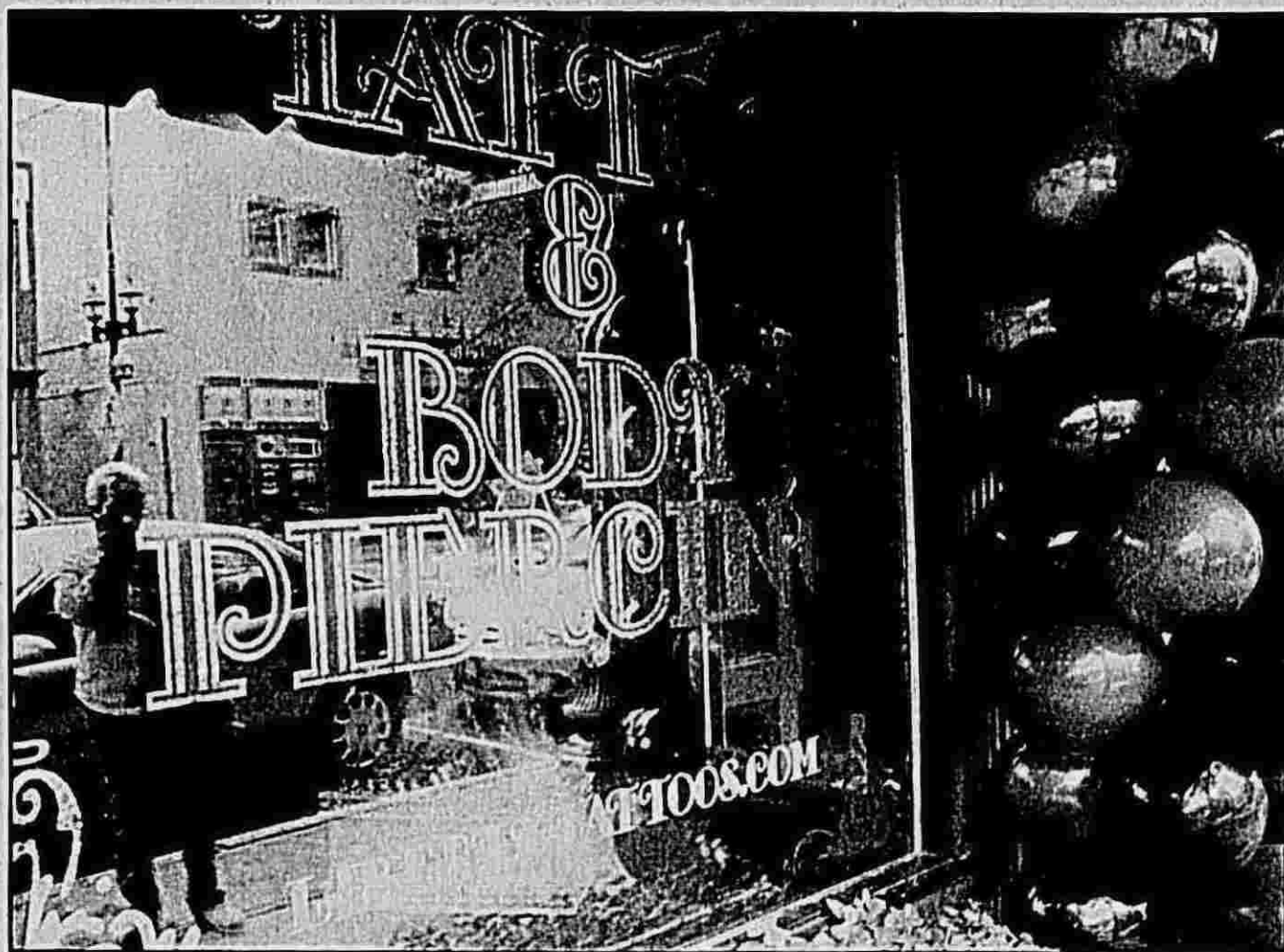
Thanks for read the Journal, in print and online.

• Matt Pera is the news editor for the Lake County Journals.

>> Opening new doors

Mary Johnson, of Antioch, looks at the Liberty Tat2 storefront before getting a tattoo. Johnson celebrated her 55th birthday at Liberty Tat2's grand opening.

Liberty Tat2 owners won a federal lawsuit against the Antioch Village Board to open the studio. The lawsuit argued the business was being discriminated against.



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

A marketing feature of the Lake County Journals

>> CorrectionsAnd Clarifications

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Call Matt Pera at (847) 223-8161 ext. 128 or e-mail him at mpera@nwnewsgroup.com.

>> InBrief

Free food

St. Peter School will again offer free or reduced-price meals for its students.

Families can find out whether they qualify for assistance by logging onto www.fns.usda.gov.

The federal income guidelines from July 1, 2007, to June 30, 2008, will be used to determine eligibility.

To find out more, call the school at (847) 395-0037.

Business of the Week

Hillcrest Nursing Center

Dedicated Staff Members really makes the difference



Janet Kostad
Activity Director

Many would say I have the most "fun at work" and I do! I've been part of the Hillcrest family since 1996. I began here as a Certified Nursing Assistant working with the residents and their daily care. Then I had the opportunity to shift my focus and work in the Activity Dept. I've been the Activity Director for the past 5 yrs. and enjoy the part my staff and I play in helping our

resident experience all those things that were lifelong interests of theirs. Just because their lifestyle is different now, doesn't mean they still can't enjoy some favorite things. It's a joy to see them enjoy life!



Aubrey Myers
Social Service Director

In 1998, I joined the Hillcrest family as the Social Service Director. I have countless opportunities to interact with residents and their families on multiple levels. Whether conversing with them or just listening to them, I welcome the chance to help in any way I can. I greatly enjoy providing

assistance & support for their concerns and emotional needs.



Jean Finney
Maintenance/
Housekeeping Director

With 15 years of experience at Hillcrest, I've seen residents and their families become part of ours. Starting out in the housekeeping dept., I was able to help residents transition into their new home. In 2004, I took on the role of Director for the department, along with maintenance. I take seriously the responsibility this holds. Each day at work is enjoyable, as the staff and I work hard to assure the residents have a clean & safe home.



Donna Cripe
Head CNA Supervisor

My relationship with Hillcrest began in 1998 when I was hired as a Certified Nursing Assistant. I started out like my peers, caring for a small group of residents each day. As I grew in my knowledge and skills, I was given the opportunity to mentor others. Currently, I am the CNA Supervisor, responsible for

overseeing that the care needs of our residents are the prime focus of our CNAs.

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Juanita Japezyk
Food Service Director

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Mercy Saavedra
RN/MDS Coordinator

I have been part of the Hillcrest family for 13 years. During that time I've had the opportunity to practice nursing in various positions within the department. In my job, I have the privilege to coordinate with other health disciplines to ensure our residents are at their optimal level of health & well-being.

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>>Neighbors



Dave Woll of Lake Villa

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Wife, Kathy and son, Maxwell, and a little girl due Sept. 20

I graduated from:
Carmel High School, Western Illinois University

Dog:
Fargo

I drive a:
Big Black School Bus and Smokey and the Bandit Trans Am

If I had more free time during the week, I would:
Play with my son and spend time with the wife

The last good movie I saw:
"300"

Favorite sports team:
Go Cubbies

The last CD I bought or downloaded:
Big & Rich

Favorite home-cooked meal:
Tacos

The last book I read?
"How to Talk to Anyone"

My dream job would be:
I have it - mobile disc jockey

My life's motto is:
If you can't take a joke, well... you know!

If I could travel anywhere, I would go:
Back to Jamaica for a month

Biggest childhood regret:
I'd have been nicer to more people. Life is too short.

• If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com or lakevilla@weeklyjournals.com.

>>Antioch

Planning for the future

D-34 members meet with firm to help pass referendum

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH - School District 34 board members seemed intrigued by an agency that could help them pass a building referendum.

But there was one major obstacle - money.

Rodney Wright, UNICOM.ARC president, and Dan Burns, of UNICOM.ARC, presented a basic plan of how to engage the community in District 34 issues.

UNICOM.ARC is a St. Louis-based public relations agency that helps school districts and other organizations get referenda passed, improve public participation, and find answers to questions that require research.

The agency's fees, which vary from school to school, are usually based on what the school district needs, Burns said. Services can cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a month, Burns said.

"This will be a lot of work for the school district and for the people who attend the sessions."

Rodney Wright
UNICOM.ARC president

Superintendent Scott Thompson said that he and the board would need more time to think about the price and visit with other districts that used UNICOM.ARC.

Board members' questions about money, a timeline and other issues seemed to indicate that they were interested in UNICOM's ideas.

The key to getting things accomplished, Wright said, is community engagement.

"People are bombarded with information," Wright said. "They know

more about Hurricane Katrina, the Cubs, and Paris Hilton than what they know about your school district."

Burns and Wright outlined how citizen groups, multiple public meetings, hands-on work sessions and brainstorming could help the district and town create a plan for District 34.

The most important aspect of the program is improving the relationship between the public and school officials.

"This is not a referendum campaign," Burns said. "It's strategic planning to determine what the community wants for its school district."

Records and the progress of each meeting would be meticulously kept, the duo said, and different school issues would be addressed on a level that anybody could understand such as technology and construction.

"This will be a lot of work for the school district and for the people who attend the sessions," Wright said. "If you commit to a program like this, the benefits could be tremendous."

D-34 schools feeling overcrowding pinch

W.C. Petty Elementary welcomes former Oakland Elementary students

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH - So far, so good.

Principals at W.C. Petty and Oakland elementary schools won't know exactly how the district's student transfer experiment will work until further into the school year. But the schools' representatives have said they don't expect many problems.

"I think the transition will be relatively smooth," said W.C. Petty Principal Mary Kay McNeill.

In May, District 34 Board of Education members voted to send its 63 students in the Neu Haven subdivi-

sion from Oakland Elementary School to W.C. Petty Elementary School.

This is a temporary fix to overcrowding problems in the three schools that house grades second-fifth. The aim was to bring some relief to Oakland, which was the fullest in the district last school year.

McNeill said she started preparing Neu Haven families for the transition in the spring.

She offered several tours of W.C. Petty Elementary, and gave parents the chance to interact with teachers. McNeill also wrote a letter explaining the situation and allowed students to choose one

"We're definitely bigger and will be feeling the pinch."

Mary Kay McNeill
W.C. Petty Principal

buddy to be in the same classroom.

As for Oakland Elementary, Interim Principal Rachele Vazouche-Nowak said the transfer did ease the school's growing pains a bit.

"Class sizes are at a good

level at the moment," Vazouche-Nowak said. "We're looking forward to a great year."

Vazouche-Nowak is co-interim principal with Elaine Parks. Former principal Sue Stevens is now the gifted student coordinator for two of the district's schools.

McNeill said that the extra 63 students might have to ask the school board to have a third and fourth grade class to allow a bit more room.

"We grew from 407 to 450 [students]," McNeill said. "We're definitely bigger and will be feeling the pinch."

"We're doing the best we can. We're thinking fast."

>>OurTown



Tara Clifton

Postmarked with care

The ladies of **Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551** just received some help for their care package program.

The Tavern Owners Association of Lake County recently presented the group with \$1,000 to help pay for mailing costs.

If you're interested in sending care packages to troops serving overseas, call the VFW at (847) 395-5393.

Remembering When Scrapbooking in Antioch is doing its part to help the American Cancer Society.

On Sunday, Aug. 25, the business is hosting "Crop for a Cure." That day, residents pay a certain amount for a table to do scrapbooking at the shop, and all proceeds go to the society for cancer research. This will be its last fundraiser as the business will close its doors for good.

Antioch welcomed three new businesses to town Aug. 18.

Cigar, Cards & More at 376 Lake St., **Liberty Tat2**, 901 Main St., and **Jimmy John's** at 478 E. Route 173.

The **Antioch Library Friends** will host a antique appraisal for those who ever wondered if an old knick-knack held any value.

The **2007 Antique Appraisal Affair** is from 2 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 7, at the Lakes Region Historical Society Meeting House at 977 Main St. in Antioch.

Cost is \$12 a person for Friends members, and \$16 for non-members. Seating is limited and registration is required. To register, visit the upstairs reference desk at the **Antioch Public Library District** or call Amy Blue at (847) 395-0874.

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>> Antioch

Village president, residents question trustees' absences

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH — For the first time in months, a Village Board of Trustees meeting was brief. Village President Dorothy Larson called an Aug. 20 meeting to order, but was forced to adjourn shortly after because a quorum of trustees was not present.

"I apologize to all of you that came out here in the hopes that we would conduct village business," Larson said.

Trustees Robert Caulfield, Larry Hanson, Dennis Crosby and Michael Wolczyk were not present.

Their unexpected absence drew frustrated sighs from the 30 residents who had gathered and frustrated comments from other trustees and Larson.

"I'm embarrassed for them because they're not civil enough to be embarrassed for themselves," Larson said.

Trustee Crosby said on Aug. 21 that he had felt sick nearly the entire day of the meeting. "I would have tried to drag my tail in there

last night," Crosby said, "but I'm afraid I would have gotten everybody else sick then."

Trustee Hanson said that he also was ill that afternoon and had pressing business at his store, BJ's Fashions for Men, on Main Street.

Trustee Caulfield was not available for comment, and Trustee Wolczyk could not be reached.

Hanson and Crosby said they called village staffers a few hours before the 7:30 p.m. meeting to say they would not attend. Caulfield also phoned.

Deputy Clerk Lori Folbrink said she did not hear anything from Trustee Wolczyk.

"I'm just sorry we couldn't do business tonight," Trustee Pierce said of the absences.

Trustee Hanson said he was frustrated about rumors that the four trustees' absence was planned. He blamed Larson for fueling that type of thought among residents.

"I feel bad for this town because we have a mayor that thinks that way," Hanson said. "I'm not going to defend myself when I'm not feeling [well]."

Writing becomes more than a hobby for Lake County woman

• AUTHOR

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"Floridius Bloom and the Planet of Gloom" was released in April 2007, and Metz, 45, is working on two more books.

One is another children's picture book, and the other is a science fiction novel.

Being a writer is not as easy as it might seem, Metz said, and she didn't take it seriously until 2000.

Metz said her mother always introduced her daughter to others as "my daughter the writer," after she visited a gypsy woman who predicted that Lorijo would become a writer.

Metz never took the prophecy seriously, she said, but she liked to write little stories. As she grew older, Metz wrote stories about her daughter's doll and penned Christmas letters that her friends and families raved over.

"Hey, I guess I can write," Metz said.

In 2000, Metz decided to make writing more than just a hobby. "Floridius Bloom" started as an entry for a College of Lake County writing contest. She didn't win, but she liked the story enough to tweak it.

When she finished her draft of the book, Metz said, she sent it to more than a dozen publishers and was

denied by all of them.

Finally, Dial Books for Young Readers, which publishes picture books for children from ages preschool to teenagers, picked up Metz's book.

That's when the editing process began, and Metz realized that being a writer is a lot of hard work.

Metz's publishers and editors helped her cut down and refine the story, she said.

"You can't take anything personal," she said. The work paid off when the book hit shelves in April 2007.

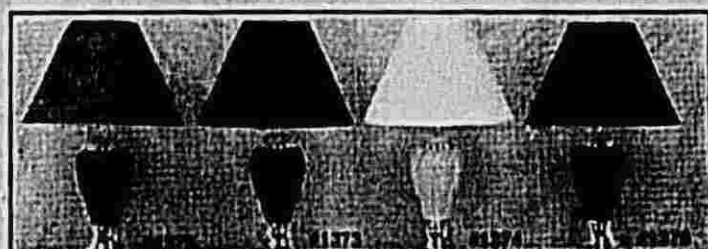
"[My mother] was thrilled when I got the book published," Metz said.

Maybe the gypsy was right.

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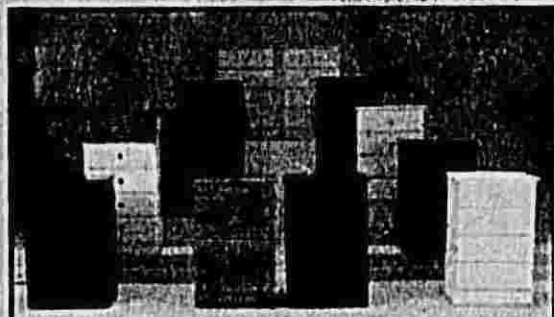
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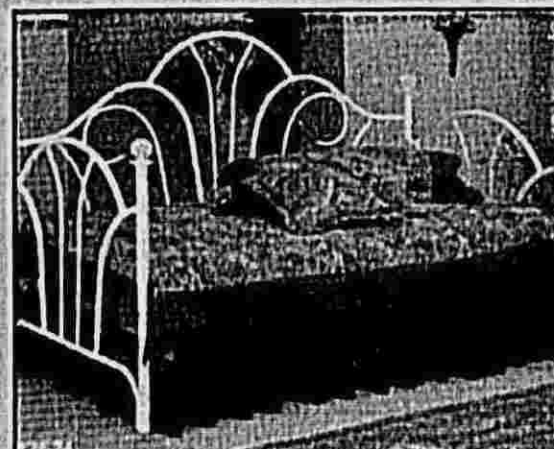


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- **AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) support group meeting.** 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. Antioch's Community Building, 884 Main St. Call (847) 362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.
- **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at (847) 489-8044, e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at (847) 650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.
- **Antioch Jaycees meeting.** 7:30 p.m., last Mondays. Regency Inn. For more information, call (847) 395-8035.
- **The Meeting House Museum.** 11 a.m.-3 p.m., first Saturdays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.
- **Northern Illinois Conservation Club Board & General meeting.** 7 p.m., Monday,

Aug. 27. Clubhouse, one-half mile south of Rt. 173 on east side of Rt. 83. For more information, call (847) 395-NICC or visit www.lake-online.com/nicc.

- **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.
- **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

CRYSTAL LAKE

- **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

LAKE VILLA

- **No-Sew Workshops for Civil War Weekend.** Monday, Aug. 27, at 1:30, 4 and 6:30 p.m. Lake Villa Public Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. Learn how to make an outfit to wear to the 1800s ball Sept. 15. Limited to 50 per workshop. Register by calling (847) 356-7711. For more information, call (847) 265-8685.
- **Civil War Ball.** 6-11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15. \$50 per person includes candlelight tour of the Civil War Encampment, dinner, music, dancing and a chance to dine with President and Mrs. Lincoln and/or one of his generals. Tickets available at Lake Villa Village Hall, 65 Cedar Ave., or by mail from Lake Villa Historical Society, P.O. Box 519, Lake Villa IL 60046.
- **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.
- **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie

at (847) 687-5531 for details.

LINDENHURST

- **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

ROUND LAKE

- **3rd Annual Woof, Bark, Walk/Run.** Noon, Sunday, Sept. 9. Round Lake Area Park District Sports Center. Benefits the Round Lake Area Park District Prairie Grass Nature Museum. Registration in advance is avail-

- able at Robert W. Rolek Community Center, 814 Hart Rd., or onsite on the event day.
- **Bingo.** 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 3:45 p.m.
- **Knights of Columbus Bingo.** 3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln St.
- **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.
- **Round Lake Alano Club dances.** Fridays. Call (847) 223-9706 for location.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

- **Take Off Pounds Sensibly 892 meeting.** 6 p.m., Thursdays. Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd. Call (847) 587-8091 or (847) 587-7124 to learn more.
- **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 4-6 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd. For more information, call (847) 377-8470.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

- **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School,

1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422, to learn more.

ROUND LAKE PARK

- **Round Lake Park Committee meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Village Hall, 203 E. Lake Shore Dr. Call (847) 546-2790 for information.

• To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.



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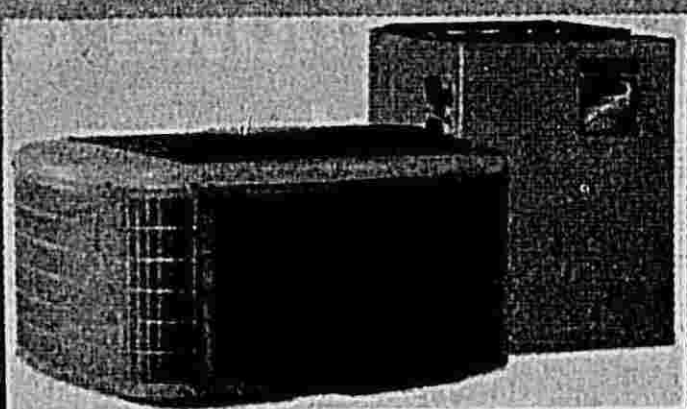
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Parade applications being accepted

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LAKE VILLA - The school year has just begun, but Lakes Community High School is already prepping for its homecoming parade.

Residents, students and organizations are invited to participate by creating a float,

decorating a car, or marching with a banner. The theme is "007" from James Bond.

Entry forms are available at Village Hall, 65 Cedar Ave., and must be filled out and returned to Village Hall by Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The parade starts with lineup at 3 p.m. on Sept. 8, in

the Palombi Middle School parking lot, 133 McKinley Ave. Marchers will set out at 4 p.m. and make their way through neighborhoods to end at the Metra station on Cedar Ave.

For more information, call Betty K. Burns at (847) 356-1076.

>>PoliceBeat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

LINDENHURST

Possession

Bryson D. Griffin, 24, 2208 Sprucewood, Lindenhurst, delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, three counts of aggressive assault, possession of drug equipment, Aug. 17.

Assault

Melissa M. Cole, 19, 26573 W. Oakwood, Ingleside, assault, unlawful possession of a driver's license, improper use of registration, Aug. 17.

No valid license

George A. Diaz, 26, 364 Lake Park, Park City, driving without a valid license, suspended registration, Aug. 20.

ANTIOCH

Revoked license

Bonnie M. Wappenstein, 31, 10910 254th Ave., Trevor, Wis., driving with a revoked license, speeding, Aug. 20.

Suspended license

Thomas N. Boyd, 27, 22684 W. Washington St., Antioch, driving with a suspended license, improper lane use, expired registration, Aug. 18.

Qiana N. Redmond, 27, 277 Oakridge, Antioch, driving with a suspended license, driving

without insurance, failure to yield, July 16.

DUI

Tracy L. Patterson, 36, 1070 W. Route 173, Antioch, driving under the influence, speeding, driving without insurance, failure to produce license, Aug. 14.

Kenneth C. Grom, 47, 25574 Grant Ave., Ingleside, driving under the influence, Aug. 14.

LAKE VILLA

Possession

Brian Wood, 34, 8925 Highway Q, Bailey's Harbor, Wis., resisting a police officer, public intoxication, Aug. 11.

Jerrod Dawson, 20, 504 Hillcrest Lane, Lindenhurst, possession of marijuana, possession of drug equipment, Aug. 8.

DUI

Stanko Manojlovich, 43, 709 Waters Edge, Lake Villa, driving under the influence, reckless driving, disorderly conduct, intoxicated pedestrian, public indecency, endangering the life of a child, Aug. 11.

Ziyad Rihani, 42, 26318 W. Prospect Ave., Antioch, driving under the influence, illegal transportation of alcohol, driving without insurance, cracked windshield, improper use of turn signal, Aug. 7.

Richard R. Ray, 51, 26450 W.

Klondike Ave., Antioch, driving under the influence, illegal transportation of alcohol, improper lane use, illegal possession of fireworks, July 29.

Suspended license

Florencia Espinoza, 38, 1107 N. Midlothian Road, Mundelein, driving with a suspended license, driving with suspended registration, Aug. 8.

Christopher Rudny, 21, 109 Parkview Drive, Northlake, driving with a suspended license, Aug. 7.

Bernadette Mitchell, 28, 539 12th Ave., Union Grove, Wis., driving with a suspended license, speeding, Aug. 6.

Improper passing

Robert Thurmond, 51, 5417 W. St. Charles Road, Berkeley, Aug. 6.

Public intoxication

James Koch, 30, 2024 Woodlane Drive, Lindenhurst, Aug. 4.

Jason Morley, 30, 624 N. Cedarwood Circle, Round Lake Heights, Aug. 4.

Jeremiah Livermore, 30, 2020 Woodlane Lane, Lindenhurst, Aug. 4.

Warrant

Allison Kerr, 24, 434 Filweber Court, Antioch, in-state warrant, Aug. 4.

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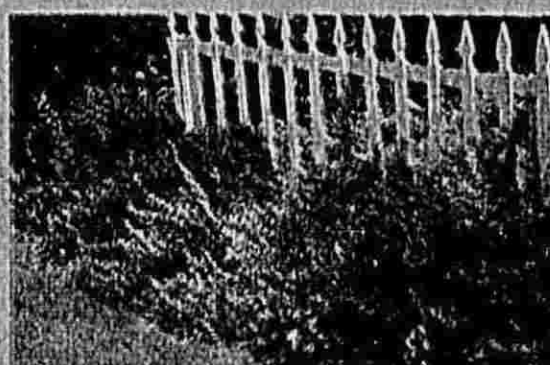
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Hakima Ansari, 81, Racine, Wis.
Margaret Ann Briscoe, 73, Libertyville

Gerald E. 'Jerry' Hamil, 89, Vernon Hills
Lois 'Jane' Lavery, 73, Grayslake
David M. Lewis, 47, Spring Grove

Malcolm E. 'Mike' Nelson, 75, Lake Villa
Lois B. Mobley-Miller Gabriel, 83, Springfield
OBITUARIES ON PAGE 9A

>> InBrief

Classes set to begin at St. Martin de Porres

Classes and Corporate Internship Program job placements for current and incoming St. Martin de Porres High School students will begin Aug. 27.

This year 218 students are set to attend the school. Five new corporations also have signed on for the school's internship program. The corporations are Abbott Laboratories, AKZO Nobel, Cardinal Health, Holy Family Parish, Lake County Sheriff's Office and Rosalind Franklin University of Medical Science.

St. Martin de Porres also will welcome Francis Cardinal George, Archbishop of Chicago, for the welcoming mass for the school at 7 a.m. on Sept. 18. For more information about the St. Martin de Porres school year, internship program or how to help the school's students, contact Jenifer Rodriguez at (847) 244-6895, ext. 230 or jrodriguez@smdpwaukegan.org.

-Local reports

YCC plans Waukegan beach clean-up

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) is looking for volunteers to participate on its annual Waukegan Municipal Beach clean-up from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 15.

YCC's goal is to have more than 100 volunteers. The clean-up will be hosted by YCC and sponsored by Recreational Equipment Inc. (REI), which will provide water bottles, T-shirts and a "recreational equipment sampler" at the end of the day.

The sampler will consist of volunteers trying out kayaks, canoes and rock-climbing equipment for free. In order to participate in the recreational activity REI asks that volunteers be present and actively engaged for the entire three hours, according to a release.

For more details and to RSVP contact Jeremy at yccjeremy@aol.com or call (847) 623-0900.

-Local reports

Local Culver's restaurants aid Red Cross

Local American Red Cross chapters are joining forces with locally owned and operated Culver's restaurants on a new Culver's Cares community campaign to increase funds and awareness for emergency and humanitarian programs.

Culver's of Libertyville, Culver's of Island Lake, and Culver's of Grayslake are involved in the American Red Cross partnership.

All funds collected stay in local communities. These community efforts will include a Day of Giving systemwide fundraising event Sept. 12, which is expected to collect more than \$150,000 for local Red Cross charities through participating Culver's restaurants.

-Local reports

>> RallyForAutism

A growing event

Despite weather, locales come out for autism fundraiser

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

LIBERTYVILLE - Hope but also frustrations were the main sentiments as parents whose children have been diagnosed with autism gathered for a rally at Independence Grove in Libertyville.

"We're still struggling to find resources," said Kim Drury, a first-time rally attendee. "My son is in a regular special education classroom at Beach Park schools. He likes to be with adults more, and cooking."

Organizer Eric Smith said that the event has grown. Even on a weekend of rain, the participation was good.

"The goals are to raise awareness and money," Smith said. "One in 150 children have been diagnosed with autism, most in the 18 to 24 month range."

The event is sponsored by Autism Society of America (A S A), Northeast Chapter, based in Grayslake, and Bally Total Fitness.

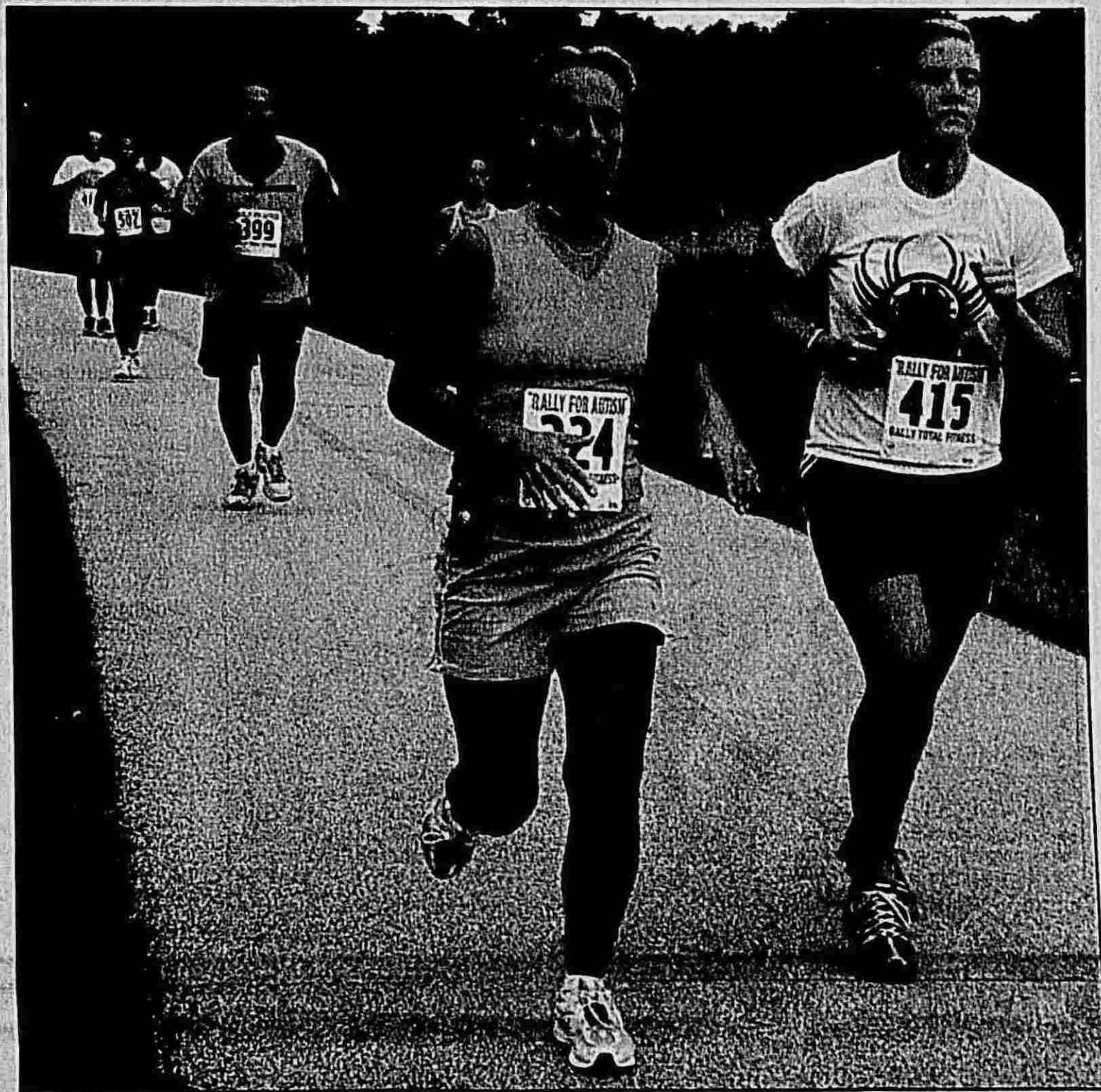
A 5K family and individual walk and run event took place. Parents of children with autism, expressed frustration with schools and insurance companies.

What is autism

Autism: A disorder characterized variously by impaired social interaction, difficulties in communicating, problems with seeing and hearing, repetitive behavior.

Source: Webster's New World College Dictionary

See AUTISM RALLY, page 8A



Cathy Alonso (left), of Round Lake, runs past 17-year-old Emily Gorman, of Lake Villa, during the fifth annual Rally for Autism 5K run. The rally was at Independence Grove in Libertyville. Race director Eric Smith said the event raised about \$12,000 to benefit research for autism and other nonprofit organizations.

Spots still available for fall Discovery! classes

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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GRAYSLAKE - It's never too late to learn. The College of Lake County is still taking enrollment for the fall session of Discovery!, a series of courses geared toward adults 50 and older.

Laura Rovang is an educational assistant at CLC's Southlake campus in Vernon Hills. She said Discovery! started 12 years ago as an outreach program for seniors in the southern part of Lake County. The program tries to reach "adult learners with a young attitude."

The curriculum offers one-day trips to the Lyric Opera for a performance of "La Bohème," or longer courses such as "Unconditionally, Categorically, Totally Beginning Computer" which meets once a week for five weeks.

Discovery! is part of the newly renamed CLC Center for Personal Enrichment, formerly known as Continuing Education. Rovang said the classes are noncredit, and start in September, October, and November.

"Adult education"

Classes range from \$12 to 15, or into the hundreds for more extensive events that require traveling or tickets. There is an extensive class list on pages 65-72 of the new CLC Continuing Education schedule, which was recently mailed to all Lake County residents.

Most classes are scheduled during the day, usually on weekdays, at various sites including the Southlake Educational Center in Vernon Hills and Waukegan Township Park Place Senior Services in Waukegan.

For more information, call the Discovery! hot line at (847) 543-6507. Access the Discovery! brochure at www.clcillinois.edu/noncredit/programs/seniors.asp.

During the summer months, Rovang said, CLC hosts a program called Quest, which is based on the Elderhostel model. Those sessions are four-day intensive study sessions. This past summer, discussions were about Chicago-style theater and the immigration issue.

"We had about 60 people attend that session,"

she said.

Rovang said the average student for Discovery! is either retired, or at retirement age. Working people will often take a day off to attend classes.

"I had a 90-year-old woman recently register for class," she said.

Rovang said Discovery! students need to register at CLC just like any other student does, so they can get a student ID number. Once a student gets that, they can sign up in person, by phone or on the Internet.

She adds she's had a number of repeat students from semester to semester. Rovang said students will meet other students with similar interests and they will become friends, and take classes together. She said she even has what she describes as "a cohesive group of movie fans," who take film courses together.

"The instructors enjoy [the students] because they're there and they want to be there," Rovang said. "They come with their own experiences. They are very engaged, have good discussion and feedback."

INSIDE LAKE COUNTY

Get a taste of Lake County



John S. Matijevich

>> SeeingItThrough

The Illinois Legislators want it both ways when it comes to cigarettes, writes columnist John Matijevich. Even though Gov. Rod Blagojevich passed the law making smoking in public places illegal, legislators don't want people to stop smoking because the taxes they pay for cigarettes helps plug the state's budget gap.

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>> SnapShot

This week's question

"Do you think students should go back to school before or after Labor Day? Why or why not?"

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11A

>> PartyLines

Enjoying retirement

Former Spring Grove building commissioner/director of public works Ed Kalasa was honored during a retirement ceremony for the work he has done for village in the last 16 years.

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>> OurView

Time for a tollway change

Tollway fines need to be issued in a timely manner for people to be able to pay.

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>> SketchView



Katherine Hamilton-Smith, director of cultural resources for the Lake County Forest Preserve, shows handmade beads made from paper to Lauren and Jim Claypool, of Lake Zurich, during the Taste of Lake County at the Greenbelt Cultural Center. The beads are made by impoverished women from Uganda.

>> ParkDigest

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>> Libertyville

Condell breaks ground for expansion

Project completion
expected for 2009

By MATT PERA
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LIBERTYVILLE — Dennis Millirons stood outside Condell Medical Center and conveyed to hospital staff the importance of multi-faceted growth in the care provided to patients in Lake County.

"People have trouble with health care today," Millirons, president and CEO of Condell, said. "We've lost some of that edge of caring throughout the system of the U.S. We've got to begin building that back. The only way we're going to build that back is to design a different experience for the patient, for the staff, physicians and others, and we're on the brink of doing that."

Condell is working toward building that experience with a new \$23.5-million expansion plan for its Libertyville facility's emergency department,



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Five-year-old Ryan Marchenko, of Vernon Hills, and Ava Wagner, 5, of Grayslake, help break ground for the emergency department expansion at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Ryan and Ava attend the child-care program at the intergenerational care center at Condell.

and Millirons shared his thoughts about growth during the groundbreaking ceremony for that project Aug. 15.

The new 43,000-square-foot emergency department is expected to be completed sometime in 2009, Millirons said. It also is expected to upgrade the hospital to level I trauma status, with features such as separate treatment areas for adults and pediatric, a "fast-track" treatment area for adults with minor illnesses and injuries and rapid inpatient admission.

The expansion plan was designed by Anderson Mikos Architects, of Oakbrook Terrace, with input from Condell patients, staff and industry experts, according to a release from the hospital.

"In this [plan] are the wish-

Plan highlights

- Six enclosed climate-controlled ambulance bays
- Additional patient bays to accommodate up to 64,000 patient visits annually
- Three nurses stations for trauma, pediatric and adult patients
- "Fast track" treatment area for adults with minor illnesses and

- injuries
- Observation area for monitoring patients and rapid inpatient admission
- Expanded training area for emergency medical personnel
- Sound-containing privacy room for patients and families in crisis
- Radiology room

es and desires for the future of the staff members in the emergency department," Millirons said. "These statements ... are statements that we want to become a reality and that's been part of the process we've used here in envisioning future emergency care."

Condell Emergency Department Medical Director William Maloney said that

future looked bright.

"This expansion is going to make my role as an emergency physician so much easier," he said. "I'll be so much more efficient in my day-to-day practice, I'll be able to treat patients in the appropriate level of privacy [and] I will be afforded an opportunity to give our patients a level of care that they deserve."

Families pleased with event turnout**• AUTISM RALLY**

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Autism is a spectrum disorder, and although it is defined by a certain set of behaviors, children and adults with autism can exhibit any combination of these behaviors in any degree of severity.

Two children, both with the same diagnosis, can act completely different from one another and have varying capabilities, according to an autism spectrum disorders (ASD) fact sheet.

There is no known cure. Right now, the main researched-based treatment for ASD is intensive structured teaching of skills, often called behavioral intervention.

What to look for

The following are some red flags for autism, according to experts: not playing pretend games; not pointing at objects to show interest; having trouble

relating to others or not have an interest in other people; avoiding eye contact and wanting to be alone. The condition tends to be found more in boys than girls.

Parents and other family members of those with autism seemed pleased to be part of the Aug. 18 event.

Rachael Gorman, of Grayslake, said that she looks forward to helping out at the 5K event each year.

Her younger brother has autism.

Mike Solomon said that his 8-year-old son needs help coping with his ASD.

"For low-functioning kids, it costs \$60,000 a year and insurance has turned their

back on them, they say it is psychological," John O'Connor of Libertyville said. "The schools need to focus their training on the teachers. The schools resist it and only wish to focus on the best and the brightest students."

Mark Moore said his oldest son was diagnosed with ASD at 15 months old.

"There is a lot more awareness now, with the society," Moore said. "My son is interested in gymnastics and video games."

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STEPHEN FREMAREK

Born: Oct. 5, 1920

Died: Aug. 14, 2007

He and his wife operated Craftwood Lumber in Chicago

COLUMBUS, NEB. — Stephen Fremarek, age 86, of Columbus, Neb., died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2007 at his home.

Private family services were held at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Columbus, Neb., with Reverend Tom Weisbecker officiating. Public visitation was held on Friday, Aug. 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. with a 7 p.m. Vigil Service at McKown Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery with Military Honors by Hartman Post 84 American Legion Honor Guard.

Stephen Charles Fremarek was born Oct. 5, 1920 in Chicago, the only child of Stanley and Ann (Palowski) Fremarek. He attended parochial grade school and graduated from Harrison High School in Chicago. After graduation he served in the U.S. Marines during WWII from September 1940 to June 1946. Steve married Mary Ann Margaret Today on July 8, 1946 at the U.S. Naval Base in Crane, Ind. The couple operated Craftwood Lumber in Chicago for many years. When they retired they sold their shares and moved to Tucson, Ariz. until 2001 when they moved to Columbus, Neb. He was a member of St. Bonaventure Church in Columbus, Neb.

Steve is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Fremarek of Columbus, Neb.; sons, Steven (Jan) Fremarek of Columbus, Neb., and Don (Debbie) Fremarek of Lake Villa; a grandson, Jeff (Jill) Fremarek and their children, Madeline and Maxwell of Columbus, Neb.; granddaughters, Jennifer (David) Welte of Denver, Colo., Jessica Fremarek of Chicago, and Amanda Fremarek of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his parents, Stanley and Ann Fremarek. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

HAKIMA ANSARI

Born: Jan. 1, 1926

Died: Aug. 15, 2007

Was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend

RACINE, WIS. — Hakima Ansari, age 81, of Racine, Wis., passed away Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2007 at the Kenosha Hospital. She was born Jan. 1, 1926 in Pakistan. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Surviving are her husband Ali; seven children, Aftab (Farah) Ansari M.D., Rafat (Zoreen) Ansari, Bilquees (Shaikat) Ansari, Yasmin (Munir) Soomro, Jay Ansari, Aslam Ansari and Sohail (Sumie) Ansari; and 12 grandchildren.

Visitation began at 11 a.m., Aug. 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, followed by services at 1 p.m. at the Islamic Foundation North Mosque, in Waukegan. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

MARGARET ANN BRISCOE

Born: Feb. 1, 1934

Died: Aug. 16, 2007

She was active in the American Needlepoint Guild

LIBERTYVILLE — Margaret Ann Briscoe, age 73 of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, Aug. 16, 2007 at her home. Was a member and certified judge of the American Needlepoint Guild, served as chairman, judge of the national exhibits

and National Academy of Needlearts.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Briscoe and three children, Terry (Sharon) Briscoe of Vernon Hills, Bill (Nicole) Briscoe of Chicago and Marcia (Craig) Malin of Davenport, Iowa; five grandchildren; a great-granddaughter, a brother and a sister.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the time of services at 3 p.m. on Aug. 25 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment will be at Lakeside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the ANG Treasurer, 760 - 17th St., Rock Island, IL 61201 would be appreciated. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

GERALD E. 'JERRY' HAMIL

Born: Sept. 28, 1917

Died: Aug. 16, 2007

Was the owner of Jerry's Mobile in Libertyville from 1948 to 1980

VERNON HILLS — Gerald E. "Jerry" Hamil, age 89 of Vernon Hills, passed away Thursday, Aug. 16, 2007 at his home. He was born Sept. 28, 1917 in Mauston, Wis. and was the owner of Jerry's Mobile in Libertyville from 1948 to 1980. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during WWII, was a member of the Libertyville VFW Post 8741 and American Legion Post 329.

Surviving are seven children, Jerry (Trudy) Hamil of Grayslake, Marleen (Brian) Plumley of Kenosha, Wis., Janet Birdsley of Riverton, Wyo., Peggy (Chris) Ellingson of Billings, Mont., Don (Gail) Hamil of Green Oaks, Ron (Janet) Hamil of Libertyville and Tracy (Julie) Hamil of Lake Villa; 27 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren and his sister. He was preceded in death by his wife, Delores on April 30, 2007.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Aug. 23 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment with military honors followed at Highland Memorial Park. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 22. Memorial contributions can be made to either the VFW or American Legion Posts. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

LOIS 'JANE' LAVERY

Born: July 15, 1934

Died: Aug. 17, 2007

She will be remembered for being strong, independent, spiritual, and her generous nature

GRAYSLAKE — Lois "Jane" Lavery a resident of Grayslake passed away peacefully in her sleep on Friday Aug. 17, 2007 at her home at the age of 73. She was born July 15, 1934 in Springville, Pa., to the late William and Helen Burr. Jane was a homemaker and devoted her life to her greatest joy, her family, her kids, and her grandkids that affectionately knew her as "Moe Moe." She spent many of her years volunteering for different charities, community services, and churches. Jane enjoyed nature, learning, books, and word puzzles. Jane enjoyed everyday of her life. She is survived by her children Jim (Kerry) Lavery and Laurie (Ken) Miller and her grandkids. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, James whom she married Dec. 30, 1956 in Flushing, N.Y. Friends of the family joined them for a memorial visitation and a memorial service on Aug. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. with the memorial service beginning at 4 p.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Interment was privately held. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Heart Association 208 S. LaSalle St. Ste. 900,

Chicago, IL 60602. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

DAVID M. LEWIS

Born: Aug. 17, 1959

Died: Aug. 16, 2007

Loved electronics and computers

SPRING GROVE — David M. Lewis, age 47 of Spring Grove, formerly of Round Lake Beach, passed away Thursday, Aug. 16, 2007 at Arbor View Nursing & Rehab, Zion. He was born Aug. 17, 1959 in Chicago, the son of the late Clifford and Marjorie (Howenstein). He graduated from DeVry University and had worked as a manager at various Radio Shacks in northern Illinois. He loved electronics and computers, which his children also shared with him and also enjoyed drag racing.

The funeral was Aug. 21, at Calvary Christian Center, in Lake Villa. Visitation was held at the church from 4 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 20 and from 11 a.m., Aug. 21 until the time of services. Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in his memory. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

MALCOLM E. 'MIKE' NELSON

Died: Aug. 18, 2007

His retirement was spent woodworking and fixing all things broken

LAKE VILLA — Malcolm E. "Mike"

Nelson, age 75 of Lake Villa, died on Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007. His retirement was spent woodworking and fixing all things broken.

Mike is survived by his wife of over 52 years, Gertrude; daughter, Catherine Nelson; a granddaughter; siblings; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He proudly served in the U.S. Army for 20 years, including the Korean War, and was a Mason for almost 50 years.

A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 26 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Road in Grayslake. Friends of the family may visit from 1 p.m. until the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2900 Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607, or visit www.shriners.com/Hospitals. For information please call (847) 223-8122 or visit www.strangfuneral.org. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

JEAN G. LUEBKEMAN

Born: July 9, 1927

Died: Aug. 17, 2007

Enjoyed golf, classical music, bridge, needlework

GRAYSLAKE — Jean G. Luebke, age 80, of Saddlebrook Farms in Grayslake, passed away Monday, Aug. 17, 2007 at the Westmoreland Nursing Center in Lake Forest. She was born July 9, 1927 in Waukegan, was formerly of Libertyville and enjoyed spending summers in New Auburn, Wis., and winters in Pharr, Texas. Jean was a former member of the United Methodist Church in Libertyville, enjoyed golf, classical music, bridge, needlework, writing poetry, reading and photography.

Surviving are three children, Steven (Molly) Peterkork of Hawthorn Woods, Randy (Tammy) Peterkork of Algonquin and Debbie (Dave) Anderson of

Mundelein; a stepson, Dave (Margie) Luebke of Gelserville, Calif.; five grandchildren; and one brother. She was preceded in death by her parents, Douglass and Ella Getchell; her husband, Dave Luebke, a son, Ben Peterkork; a sister, and a brother.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the time of services at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 25 at the United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave. in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to either the American Cancer Society or American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

LOIS B. MOBLEY-MILLER GABRIEL

Born: July 24, 1924

Died: Aug. 18, 2007

Worked as the head waitress at the Alpine Country club in Round Lake

SPRINGFIELD — Lois B. Mobley-Miller Gabriel, age 83 of Springfield and formerly of Round Lake, passed away Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007. She was born July 24, 1924 in Chicago to the late Clyde and Lillian Mobley. For over 20 years, Lois worked as the head waitress at the Alpine Country Club in Round Lake.

Survivors include her husband Frank Gabriel, whom she married in 1981; chil-

dren, Linda Overbey of Beach Park, Charles Miller of Springfield, and Mark Miller of Chillicothe; grandchildren; brothers. Lois was preceded in death by her aforementioned parents, her sibling; sons, Robert and Cary Miller, and her grandson.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. on Aug. 22 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the funeral chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the family in care of Linda Overbey. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

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Tollway fines must be timely

The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority hasn't sent out violation notices to toll skippers in almost a year.

Tollway officials said that the 11-month lag was due to the authority revamping the roadway's toll and violations collection systems, the Chicago Tribune reported. The authority hired a new contractor, Electronic Transaction Consultants Corp., in 2005, and tollway citations were frozen to help Electronic Transaction Consultants transition into its new role.

It is understandable that officials would want to ensure that all the changes were implemented smoothly to avoid mistakes. For example, there are few things worse than people wrongly receiving violation notices in the mail. However, going forward it is imperative that the \$20 toll violation notices are mailed in a timely fashion.

The authority usually collects about \$13 million to \$17 million in revenue from fines every year.

Aside from the revenue, there is the possibility that people are more likely to run up huge amounts in fines if they do not receive a notice in the mail.

If someone runs a toll and does not receive a ticket, human nature suggests that he or she will do it again, thinking that he or she has gotten away with something. And some people who do not own I-PASS simply leave home without cash. These individuals are not necessarily trying to get away with something, but they also might run up huge fines without realizing it.

The bottom line is that without a ticket, people will think that running a toll is no big deal.

The result can be hundreds of dollars in fines that become increasingly difficult for an individual to pay and for the tollway to collect. Those sorts of situations should be avoided. Thankfully, it appears that the free ride is over. Notices are expected to begin going out next month.

This should be the last time such a lag occurs.

>> PartyLines

So long, Spring Grove

When Ed Kalasa retired as fire chief in Mundelein, he wished to stay in the building and trades field.

Kalasa, 79, found that niche 16 years ago in Spring Grove. And, earlier this month, he retired from serving as building commissioner/director of public works.

"The village was contracting out inspection work, so the company was getting all the permit money. I started in Spring Grove as an inspector," Kalasa said.

Since 1991, Kalasa has been making the daily commute from Hoffman Estates to Spring Grove. He said at a retirement ceremony that he enjoyed his work for the village.

"Jewel-Osco and Walgreens both have taken a lot of time in planning," Kalasa said.

A new public works garage is on the grounds of the municipal center off Meyer Road. The public works department has seven staff members, three summer interns and one building inspector.

"It will be different, after coming to work at 5 a.m. all those years," Kalasa said. Kalasa and his wife, Joan, have four children, all of whom graduated from Hoffman Estates High School.

Eying County Board

Gene Kryczka will run as a Democrat for the District 1 County Board seat.

"My experience as a business owner of a successful data processing and direct mailing business, Midwest Data Services Inc., would be an asset to the Lake County Board," Kryczka said.

Kryczka said his philosophy was that politics should not be about making money for your friends or power games; it is the improvement of people's lives that inspired him to join the race.

Kryczka said he understands the concerns of his community.

After canvassing his neighborhood the biggest issue on taxpayer's minds is not roads, but the skyrocketing property taxes, according to a release.

Kryczka has created a Web site www.kryczka.org to keep the residents informed and to ask for their input.

Sullivan to seek re-election

Highlighting what a release from his office referred to as "his outstanding record of leadership and service on behalf of Lake County families," State Rep. Ed Sullivan Jr., R-Mundelein, announced his intention to seek re-election to the Illinois House of Representatives from the 51st District in 2008.

Serving his third term in the General Assembly, the release stated that Sullivan had "consistently been Lake County's leading advocate for State funding of road improvements and expansion of mass transit. Sullivan has also continued to work closely with U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Highland Park, to secure federal assistance for Lake County's transportation needs."



Ed Sullivan Jr.
State Rep. from Mundelein

This year Sullivan sponsored an anti-gang initiative, SB 1014, which is slated to establish a pilot program in three local law enforcement jurisdictions in Illinois creating innovative Internet Gang Task Force units to track, monitor, and crack down on local gangs through groundbreaking use of the Internet.

Sullivan is the Republican Spokesperson on the House Consumer Protection Committee.

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Thanks

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Grayslake and surrounding communities who took the time to attend Grayslake Summer Days and the 4th Annual Lake County Music Festival Aug. 17-19. Unfortunately, Mother Nature did not realize we needed dry weather for the fest.

Due to the rain, we were forced to cancel the last band on Saturday night and also completely cancel the festival and the parade on Sunday. We were unable to reschedule the parade and other activities due to the logistics involved.

On behalf of the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce, I would like to personally thank the many sponsors, volunteers, community/civic groups and village employees who helped coordinate the fest and put countless dollars, time and resources towards the event.

Plans for the 2008 Grayslake Summer Days and the fifth annual Lake County Music Festival Aug. 15 to 17, 2008 are under way. We are excited to welcome back bands 7th Heaven and Mike & Joe already. Check out the Grayslake Chamber Web

site, in the future, for updated information www.grayslakechamber.com.

We look forward to seeing you at the many other events including Business Trick-Or-Treating, Winterfest and the Arts Festival as well.

On behalf of the entire board, thank you for your continued support of these outstanding community events and feel free to contact the chamber office at (847) 223-6888 if you are interested in volunteering your time and talent.

Gregory G. Koeppen
Summer Days Chairman
Grayslake

Open letter to trustees

To the Editor:

Setting aside my personal opinion of any of the members of the Board of Trustees of Antioch, I would like to point out that none of you were elected by anything near a majority of the registered voters residing in the village.

The closest any candidate came was just slightly more than 20 percent of total voter registration.

Looking at the results from another perspective, it means that 80 percent of voters were either not impressed enough with you to vote or they simply

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didn't like you.

During the last few months, the Board of Trustees has spent more time on the business of acrimony and reprisal than they have on the business of governing the village. This in itself is bad enough, but the whole pathetic tale has been played out in the press to the detriment of the village and the amusement of Lake County.

Every politician, understandably, has his or her own agenda otherwise they would never have entered politics in the first place, but somewhere on that agenda is usually a line or two regarding the common good.

Based on what I have seen and heard, I don't think the common good

made the cut, and frankly neither did common sense.

There are important issues facing Antioch. It is growing at a phenomenal rate and will continue to do so.

You need not only to deal with current issues but you must also shape the future. Don't let your petty and insignificant turf wars endanger the continued quality of life in this community. Remember, continued growth means new voters with no ties to any of you.

Their assessment of you and the job you are doing will not be based on past relationships but on the benefits, that, as a group, you pass on to them now.

George B. Close
Antioch

>> SeeingItThrough

Legislators play both sides of cigarette debate

If I asked anyone which tax has grown at the highest rate than any during the last decade, I would guess about 90 percent would have made the wrong guess. Yes, it's one of those so-called sin taxes - the cigarette tax.

Most of us know that Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed a bill to ban indoor smoking in Illinois, sponsored by Sen. Terry Link, D-Waukegan. That law will take effect in January 2008. I did support such legislation many years ago. I think that cigarettes are hazardous to one's health, and many lives will be spared when more people recognize the futility of smoking. The law was a long time coming, and it is spreading across the country.

Having said that, in my mind there is a difference in banning smoking where other people congregate, and increasing cigarette taxes to inordinately high levels. It has been only seven years since the state of Illinois, along with other states, won a major lawsuit against the big tobacco companies. The settlement awarded Illinois more \$9 billion across a 25 year period.

It was expected that the giant's share of the funds would go toward public health-related matters and toward lung cancer research. So, where did the bulk of the almost \$400 million dollars that the state generated in the year 2000 from that



John S.
Matijevich

settlement go? Not in public health. Times are no different now, then they were then. They used the greater share of the money to plug the big budget gap.

Cigarette smokers are taxpayers just like the rest of the citizens. Don't forget where those millions that came to us in the form of the settlement came from. It was from huge profits of the cigarette companies, but it really came from cigarette smokers.

I am writing this before the legislature finished its horrendous marathon session. Sure enough, one of the last minute issues was how to raise a ton of money to fund capital construction building projects, for roads, bridges, schools, and the like. In one day, they called for a 75-cent increase on a pack of cigarettes, and the very next day, they thought that the increase wasn't big enough, so they tacked on another 15 cents to make it a 90-cent increase a pack. That means that cigarette smokers, with the present tax, pay two cents short of \$2 in state taxes for a pack.

Just as night follows day, it is a truism that every time you raise a tax on a product, less of that product will be bought. There will be many who say that's just swell because there will be fewer cigarette smokers. That's true, but I just don't think that the means justify the end.

Cigarette taxes are becoming so high that they could be declared confiscatory, and I don't think that any tax should be so outrageously high that it causes the confiscation of the thing it taxes.

It's no wonder that taxpayers say that politicians talk from both sides of their mouths. They say that they are against smoking in public places because of the health risks, but they seem to enjoy the big revenues that the smokers pay to plug the legislature's spending habits. Would any of those legislators be for a total ban on the sale of cigarettes? Not on your life. They want the best of both worlds.

Many smokers are addicted to cigarettes. Many have tried to quit many times. Lawmakers have their own addiction. They're hooked on soaking smokers in high taxes because they are gutless to fund government through general taxation, fair to all.

• John S. Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

>> Snapshot

"Do you think students should go back to school before or after Labor Day? Why or why not?"



"After because it makes going on vacation easier."
Darlene Templeton
Lake Villa



"After because the weather is too hot before Labor Day."
Heidi Davis
Grayslake



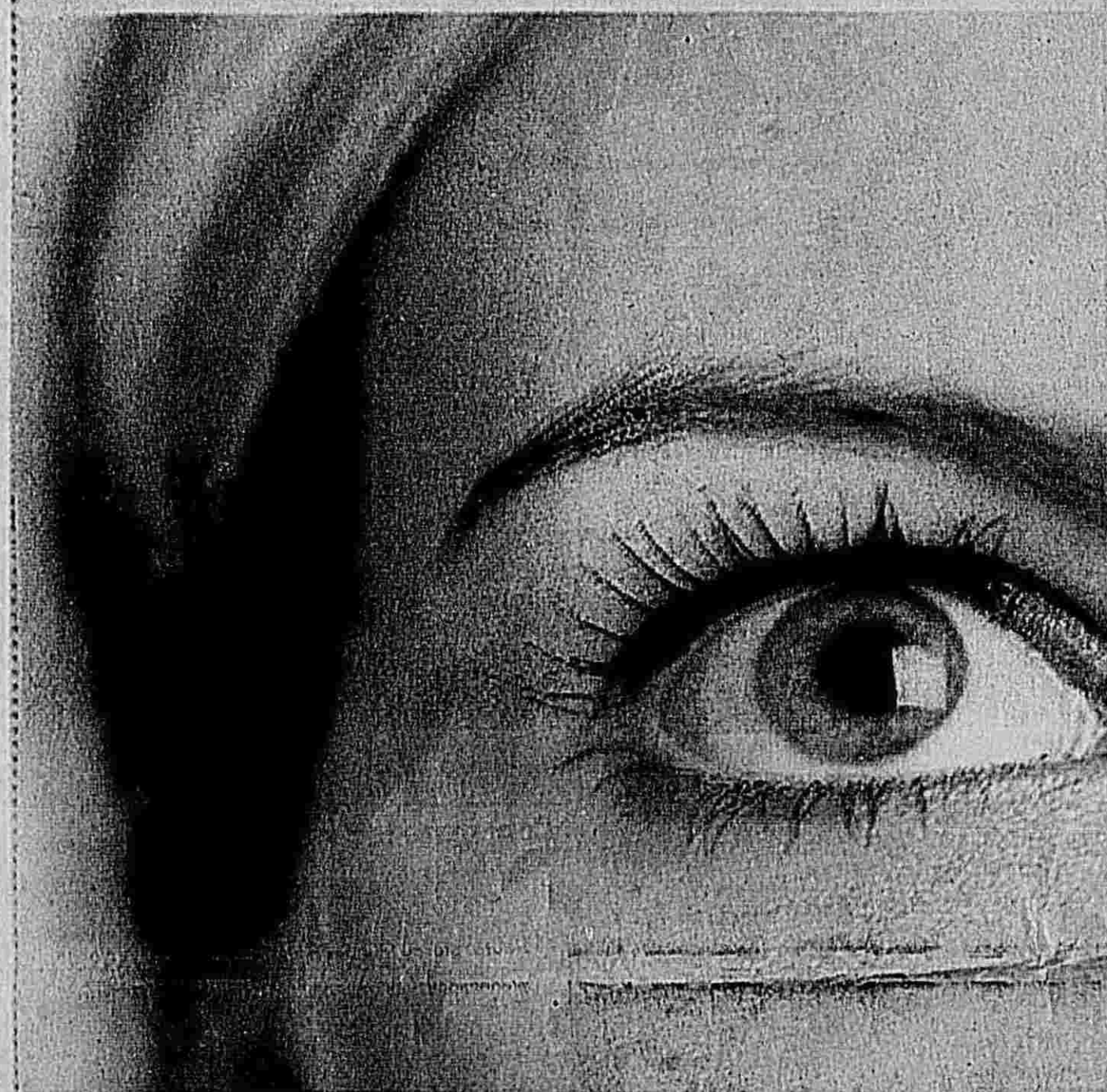
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AIDING AMERICA: On Aug. 26, the American Aid Society will host its annual "Heimatfest German Heritage Remembrance" event.

ROCKIN' RICHMOND: "Rockin' Richmond Days" will be Aug. 24 through 26 on Broadway Street in downtown Richmond.

VIVA CHICAGO: Viva Chicago Latin Music Festival will be Aug. 25 and 26 in Grant Park and will feature various types of Latin music.

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'The Nanny Diaries'
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• Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says that although "The Nanny Diaries" relies on a predictable moral for its conclusion, it has original aspects that make the movie stand out.

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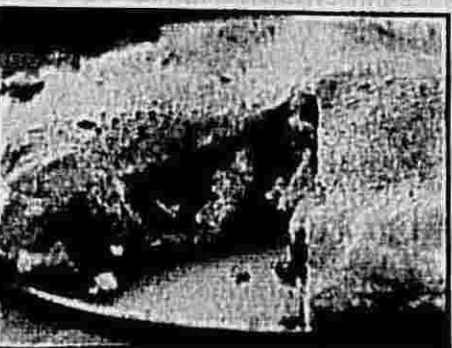


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Plain White T's perform

The Chicago-area band the Plain White T's performed Aug. 17 at Six Flags in Gurnee.

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"The Odd Couple" has gone from the stage to film to TV and is now being brought back to the theater with Drury Lane's presentation of the classic play through Oct. 7.

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An a-maze-ing adventure



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Pictured is the inside of the quarterback maze at Richardson Farm's corn maze. The quarterback is part of a 28-acre corn maze with 11 miles of trails in Spring Grove.

Bears receive tribute at Richardson Farm maze

By STEVE PETERSON
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It takes a lot for Chicago sports fans to agree. There's the whole Cubs versus Sox, Cubs versus Brewers thing, not to mention which college football team to root for.

But one unifying interest is featured at Richardson Farm's corn maze for 2007 - the NFC Champions, the Bears.

"Last year, we had 20,000 people visit, and that was above average," said George Richardson, co-owner of the Richardson Farm. "A lot of families from the area come."

This year, the maze features the Bears logo and players' numbers.

"It's really neat; a cool thing to do," said visitor Brian Roehl, of Deerfield.

On Aug. 16, the Bannister family, from Calgary, Alberta, visited the farm while staying with a family in Algonquin.

"It was pretty hard," Sandra Bannister said of the clues and games people can play while traveling through the maze. "We only got four of the seven answers right."

Richardson said that this year, the farm is adding something special for those who come to the farm.

"This year, we're also building a 50-foot tall observation tower," he explained. "It's a 24-foot deck. People would say that the eight-foot bridges are nice, but you can't see the whole layout. We expect the tower to be ready in about three weeks."

The main corn maze is a 28-mile trail on 11 acres. A secondary maze of 5 acres shows the University of Illinois' former Indian chief.

Features of the corn maze include concessions for sale starting Labor Day, wagon rides to the 5-



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Five-year-old Adelaide Young plays in the corn maze at Richardson Farm in Spring Grove.

acre maze on weekends; group wagon rides for \$3.75 a person; glow sticks and flashlights available for sale and pumpkins and mums for sale in season.

The trails loop around and connect, so it is relatively easy to get out of the most complicated maze. But finding all the checkpoints can be a challenge.

Maze-goers also can enjoy a 50-foot slide.

Corn maze facts

Address: 9407 Richardson Road, in Spring Grove
Season: Aug. 4 through Oct. 31 (weather permitting)
Hours: Closed Mondays and Tuesdays; 3 to 11 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays; 3 p.m. to midnight (2 a.m. maze 'til midnight dates) on Fridays; 10 a.m. to midnight (2 a.m. maze 'til midnight dates) on Saturdays; noon to 11 p.m. on Sundays. Last admission is 2 hours before closing.
General admission: \$9.50 for adults ages 19 through 64; \$8.50 for students ages 13 through 18; \$7 for children ages 5 through 12; \$7 for seniors; kids younger than 5 are admitted free. Call for group rates.
For more information: Call (815) 675-9729, or visit www.richardsonfarm.com.

Richardson said that the corn looks great this year thanks to a lot of rain.

History

The Richardson farm, off Richardson Road near Route 173 in Spring Grove, was homesteaded in 1848 by Robert Richardson, who emigrated from England. The farm has grown throughout the years to include 450 acres and two farmsteads. Along with the traditional crops of corn and soy beans, there are 50,000 Christmas trees at the farm. The Christmas-tree sale season starts after Thanksgiving. Three generations of the Richardson family own and work the farm.

Coming events

On Sept. 8, the farm will host a "feed those in need" event. Those who bring a food item for a local pantry receive \$1 off admission. On Oct. 31, the Richardsons donate the use of the maze to the Spring Grove Fire Department for Halloween. All proceeds go to local charities. Oct. 26 and 27 is a full-moon weekend, with the last admission at midnight. Sept. 28 through 29 is a full-moon weekend, with last admission at midnight.

INSIDE SPORTS



Kevin Kaduk

>> Views

After watching Rex Grossman fumble the football in the Bears' preseason game against the Indianapolis Colts, sports columnist Kevin Kaduk predicts the Bears quarterback will receive as much flak, if not more, from fans and media.

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Setting up for a new season

Lake County Journals sports editor Daniel J. Patrick takes a look at Carmel, Grant and Wauconda's upcoming volleyball seasons. Find out more about the teams inside.

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Two of the area's best make verbal commitments. Warren basketball center Sarah Boothe commits to Stanford and Grant's Kyle Stroup opts for the Northern Illinois Huskies.

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Check out Antioch and Grayslake North on the gridiron at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, at Antioch.

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SOUNDS OF MUSIC

Highland Park- Featuring: "El Gran Combo de Puerto Rico" at 8 p.m. on Aug. 30 in the pavilion. At 8 p.m. on Aug. 31, Tony Bennett will perform. "Diana Krall," will take the stage at 7 p.m. on Sept. 2; "Chris Botti" will open for Krall; "B.B. King" returns at 8 p.m. on Aug. 28 and Aug. 29; Joan Osborne also performs on this double bill. At 8 p.m. on Aug. 27, John Hiatt and Shawn Colvin will co-headline in the pavilion. "The Beach Boys" will be featured at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 1. For more information, or to buy tickets, visit www.ravinia.org, or call (847) 266-5100.

CHICAGO JAZZ FESTIVAL- Chicago's 29th annual jazz festival will take place at Grant Park, Chicago Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., in Chicago from Aug. 30 through Sept. 2.

Featuring: Aug. 30- "An Evening with Herbie Hancock," at Chicago Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., in Chicago. Tickets: \$16 to \$46 available at the box office (312) 294-3000 or www.cso.org. "The Jazz Institute Presents Follow the Second Line" from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 31 at the Symphony Center's Buntrock Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., in Chicago. Reservations are required. Visit For more information on the Chicago Jazz Festival, call the Mayor's office of special events at (312) 744-3315, or visit www.chicagojazzfestival.us.

98.7WFMT FOLK FESTIVAL BENEFIT CONCERT- Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph Drive, in Chicago. The festival will be at 3 p.m. on Sept. 9. To buy reserved tickets and for more information, call (312) 334-7777, or visit wfmt.com/folkbenefit.

MUSEUM EVENTS

LINCOLN PARK ZOO- 2200 N. Cannon Drive, in Chicago (entrance gates are at Cannon/Fullerton and Stockton/Webster Avenues); Featuring: "Los Lobos" will headline the last show and concert on Aug. 24. Gates open to the general public at 6 p.m. "The Lee Boys" are the opening performers at 7 p.m., and at 9 p.m., "Los Lobos" will perform. Tickets can be bought online at www.lpzoo.org or by phone at (312) 742-2000.

THE FIELD MUSEUM- 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago. For more information, call (312) 922-9410. Featuring: Travels of the Crow: Journey of an Indian Nation is now at the museum; Plant Portraits: The California Legacy of A.R. Valentien; A Fossil Hunt at Mazon Creek, which is part of Adult and Family Field Trips, will take

place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 25; Ancient Americas Festival Days will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 25 and 26; "Crown Family Playlab" will take place on Sept. 14.

SPECIAL EVENTS

AMERICAN AID SOCIETY- American Aid Society will host its annual "Heimatfest German Heritage Remembrance" on Aug. 26 at the picnic grounds, 259 W. Grand Ave., in Lake Villa. Picnic grounds open at 9:30 a.m. A church service to commemorate German heritage will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Nick Pesch monument. A Catholic priest will conduct an outdoor Mass. Mass will be conducted indoors if weather doesn't permit. Dinner will be available following church services. At 2 p.m., there will be a parade throughout the picnic grounds. A large playground area for children is available. Admission

donation is \$3 for anyone attending this event. Parking is free.

"ROCKIN' RICHMOND DAYS"- At the village of Richmond. The event will be Aug. 24 through Aug. 26 on Broadway Street in downtown Richmond. Aug. 24 begins with The Village-Wide Garage Sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Classic Car Cruise Night from 5 to 9 p.m.; music by "The Meteors" from 8 p.m. to midnight. Aug. 25- Annual Parade down Broadway and Main Streets at 10 a.m. Music stage starts 11 a.m. and continues until midnight. Aug. 26- Fun continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with more live music. For more information, call (815) 678-4040, or visit www.richmond-il.com.

VIVA CHICAGO LATIN MUSIC FESTIVAL- This event will be Aug. 25 and 26 in Grant Park. The festival will feature performances of Latin music such as cumbia, reg-

gaeton, salsa, merengue, tango, bachata, banda and Spanish pop. Along with musical performances, there will be traditional food items available. There also will be a Kid's Zone that teaches kids about electricity and safety. For more information, call (312) 744-3370, or visit www.vivachicago.us.

ON STAGE

GREENMAN THEATRE TROUPE- The troupe will host auditions for "Nevermore: The Dark World of Edgar Allan Poe." Auditions will be at the Elmhurst Masonic Lodge, 103 Arthur St., in Elmhurst, at 1 p.m. on Aug. 26; at 7 p.m. on Aug. 27; and at 7 p.m. on Aug. 28. Performances will be at the Masonic Lodge from Oct. 19 through Nov. 4. For more information about auditions, call (312) 933-3254, or visit www.greenmantheatre.com. For general information, call GreenMan at (630) 464-2646.

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This band is anything but plain

Plain White T's rock Six Flags

By **DANI SCHWEIGERT**
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There's nothing like coming home after a long trip to be around family and friends. And on Aug. 17, the Chicago-based band the Plain White T's realized the meaning of "home, sweet home" with a performance at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee. "It's been nice to be near our hometown," said Dave Tirio, guitarist for the band, before the show. "We have some friends and family coming tonight."

The Plain White T's are wrapping up their "Every Second Counts" tour, promoting their album of the same name, and their Gurnee performance was the band's last Six Flags concert. Brooke Gabbert, public relations manager for Six Flags in Gurnee, said the theme park booked the band earlier this year and added that the tour also is sponsored by mtvU.



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Tom Higgenson, lead singer with the Plain White T's, performs at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee. The concert also was sponsored by mtvU.

The Plain White T's

Tom Higgenson, vocals and songwriter
Dave Tirio, guitar
Mike Retondo, bass and vocals
De'Mar Hamilton, drums
Tim Lopez, guitar and vocals
• For more about the Plain White T's, visit www.plainwhitet.com.

Egle and their friend Sydney Puntillo. The girls traveled from Pleasant Prairie, Wis., to see the Plain White T's for the first time.

"We love the Plain White T's!" Puntillo, 14, said. "We got here at 9 a.m. to buy tickets, and we ran inside to get them." "I can't wait to see them!" Haley, 14, said before the concert.

As the band took the stage, Hannah, 12, who wore a T-shirt that read "My name is Delilah," kicked off her shoes and jumped up and down.

The Plain White T's played on the stage where "Operation Spy Girl" takes place, which has a volcano surrounded by fake palm trees and moss-covered bridges. "We've never played on a stage like this before," Tirio

"It's part of Six Flags' effort to bring different types of entertainment to the park," she said. "We're trying to expand guests' options, and we're focusing on what families like to see."

She said the park gave away 3,000 tickets to fans, who lined up at the park gate to get them.

Three concert-goers who came to the park early for tickets were Hannah and Haley

said with a laugh.

Sporting long hair and dressed in tight, straight-legged jeans, Tirio and the rest of the band certainly looked the part of rock stars as they performed their opening number, "It's Our Time Now." During the song, Hannah, Haley and Sydney grabbed their cell phones and cameras, while other audience members held up signs.

One of those audience members was Delanie Olsen, 13, of Ingleside, who held up a sign that read "Plain White T's, you rock my world" and "call me" with her phone number.

"I love it," Olsen said with a smile. "They're amazing!"

The crowd was on its feet when the band played "Hate," a powerful ballad with lyrics like "Hate is a strong word, but I really, really, really don't like you." And, of course, Higgenson came out with his guitar to perform "Hey There Delilah," which the audience sang word for word.

Although the Plain White T's are best known for that track, the band's true talents might be overlooked without listening further. Some of the band's songs are staccato and alternative-sounding, while others are legato and have the influence of classics like the Beatles, Tom Petty and Michael Jackson, who are artists the Plain White T's have said inspire their music.

With intricate chords, razor-sharp pitch and a variety of styles, the Plain White T's appear to be on their way—thanks to music that is anything but plain.

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1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water
1 (8-ounce) bag pre-shredded mozzarella and provolone cheese (2 cups)
1 (12-ounce) package pre-cooked frozen cocktail-size Italian meatballs (or regular size, cut in half)
1 (26-ounce) jar marinara or spicy Arrabiatta sauce

Directions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Coat a 14-inch round pizza pan with no-stick spray.

Unroll each tube of dough into a rough rectangle. Place one dough piece into the pan. Snip off the points and press extra dough into bare spots to cover the bottom of the pan. Snip the points on the second piece of dough.

Brush dough in the pan with the egg mixture. Sprinkle on half of the cheese. Top with meatballs. Drizzle 1 cup of sauce. Top with remaining cheese. Cover with dough circle. Pinch edges to seal. Brush with the egg mixture. Pierce top several times with a small sharp knife.

Bake 18 to 20 minutes.

• Jean Kressy is a contributor to Relish magazine. To read the complete article, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "food" under the LakeLife option.

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Famous Freddie's Roadhouse & BBQ is at 510 S. Park in Fox Lake.

Independent dining

Famous Freddie's provides fun-loving setting for diners

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
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When choosing a place to eat, two criteria tend to come to mind – the food tastes good and doesn't cost too much. But finding a place that meets those standards is not always easy.

Famous Freddie's Roadhouse & BBQ in Fox Lake not only offers great-tasting food at a fair price, but it also provides a fun-loving atmosphere.

The restaurant, at 510 S. Park Ave., is on the shores of Pistakee Lake, which allows for easy access for boat owners.

"We're one of the big places on the Chain O' Lakes," said Brian Baker, general manager at Famous Freddie's.

Inside Famous Freddie's, the walls are covered with photos, sports memorabilia, TVs and other knickknacks. Diners seat themselves at either a dining room table or at the outdoor seating. Those who are 21 and older also can sit at the bar on one of the blue-jean covered stools. Menus are available at the tables with prices ranging from a 75-cent blueberry muffin to a full slab of barbecue ribs for \$10.99. And the prices in between are pretty good, too.

Keeping with the independent setting, people place their own orders and wait for their number to be called.

For \$2.75, you can get a juicy, flavorful Wisconsin brat with fries that will silence your grumbling stomach. For

Famous Freddie's

Where: 510 S. Park Ave. in Fox Lake, on the shores of Pistakee Lake
Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays
Specialty: American barbecue
Alcohol: A wide variety of beer, mixed drinks and other alcohol
Credit cards: All but Discover
Smoking: is allowed
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those who don't want to feel guilty about eating too much meat, the pork tenderloin kabob is a tasty blend of seasoning, moist pieces of pork and grilled vegetables for \$3.50.

Along with its affordable everyday prices, Famous Freddie's also has specials on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Every Monday, a 10-ounce New York strip steak costs \$5.99; Wednesday's special costs \$2.75 for a deluxe burger and fries; and Friday's special is Lake Perch Fish Fry with fries and cole slaw for \$5.99.

Even though the food service isn't the speediest, patrons can entertain themselves by watching TV or playing the electronic quiz games while they wait.

Freddie's also has a night club upstairs, drink specials throughout the week, and the restaurant provides other special events such as the Bud Light Girls, who will be there from 8 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 25 and 26.

"We keep something fun for the customers," Baker said.

>> OnStage

An 'odd' play

By TOM WITOM
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Throughout the years, Drury Lane Theatre Oakbrook Terrace has made reviving classic comedies and musicals its specialty.

While not all of its productions have played to critical acclaim, on average, successes have outweighed disappointments. That success continues with its current show, Neil Simon's theatrical laugh-generator, "The Odd Couple."

Directed by Greg Kolack and backed by a strong cast, the familiar work still connects with audiences – even without high-powered star talent in the marquee.

Norm Boucher plays Oscar, a recently divorced sports writer; Dan Rodden is his friend Felix, a TV newscaster whose wife, fed up with his idiosyncrasies, has kicked him out.

The two men end up as flatmates sharing Oscar's eight-room Manhattan apartment, but in no time they discover how mismatched they are.

After more than four decades, "The Odd Couple" continues to shine.

Photo provided
Norm Boucher as Oscar (left) and Dan Rodden as Felix perform a scene from Neil Simon's comedy "The Odd Couple" at Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace.

Tickets

What: "The Odd Couple"
Where: Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
When: Through Oct. 7
Tickets: \$25 to \$50
Show information: (630) 530-0111

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Notes on high society in 'The Nanny Diaries'

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF
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No film this year has bounced around the calendar as much as "The Nanny Diaries."

It was first supposed to open in April, then July, then September, and suddenly its release date became late August. That much shuffling usually means the film itself is troubled, but "Nanny Diaries" happily proves itself a smart, well-acted bit of froth.

Clearly writer-directors Sherri Springer Berman and Robert Pulcini (makers of the spectacular "American Splendor") intended "Diaries" as more than froth, while the studio hoped it had this year's answer to last summer's sleeper hit "The Devil Wears Prada."

The films share similar pedigrees. Each is based on a popular chick-lit novel about a young woman thrown unprepared into the heady society of mega-wealthy Manhattanites.

In this case, the young woman is Annie Braddock (Scarlett Johansson), a recent college graduate wondering how her degree in anthropology will apply to the real world.

After saving a child from a Segway accident in Central Park, Annie suddenly finds herself in demand as a nanny among the disaffected mothers on the Upper East Side.

The narrative hook is that Annie relates her nanny experiences as an anthropologist's field notes. So she refers to her employer (Laura Linney) only as "Mrs. X." The employer, in turn, refers to Annie only as "Nanny."

Surrendering responsibility for her son, Grayer (Nicholas Art), to Annie, Mrs. X says, "Even though



Scarlett Johansson (left) stars in "The Nanny Diaries."

"The Nanny Diaries"

★★★

Genre: Comedy
Writer/director: Sherri Springer Berman and Robert Pulcini
More information: Rated PG-13 for language; running time is 105 minutes

I don't have a job, I don't have enough time for myself." She stipulates that Grayer takes no afternoon naps.

"I prefer him tired when I get home," Mrs. X says.

Mrs. X is a stereotype of wealthy indifference. So is Mr. X (Paul Giamatti), although his disregard for his family borders on monstrous. Great actors can rise above the commonplace, and although Linney and Giamatti never make their characters real, they do make them compelling.

Giamatti, who starred as the nebbishy Harvey Pekar in "American Splendor,"

again proves his versatility. Mr. X's blue-blooded boorishness is exceeded only by his coldness. This is a man who sees his wife and child only as furnishing in the Fifth Avenue apartment he is expected to have as a Wall Street wizard.

Mrs. X could have been another sitcom harridan, but Linney puts just enough uncertainty in her eyes to reveal Mrs. X fears her sham of a life could collapse any day.

Johansson also gives her best performance in a while, making Annie vulnerable but not too whiny. Johansson gets stuck with the worst end of the script's weakest idea: that Annie wouldn't tell her mother (Donna Murphy) about the nanny job and would instead carry out elaborate ruses to convince her mother she works in high finance.

It's a clunky subplot that doesn't jibe with our knowledge of these characters. The rest of the plot flows as expected.

Annie's bond with Grayer strengthens, and the boy comes to regard her as his mother in spirit. Mrs. X becomes jealous of their relationship, but is too commit-

ted to her social life to spend more time with her son.

Mr. X is revealed to be a serial philanderer.

Meanwhile, Annie becomes attracted to the young man in Mrs. X's building she identifies as "Harvard Hottie" (Chris Evans, as appealing here as he is playing the Human Torch in "The Fantastic Four" movies).

Unfortunately, a vow of chastity was one of Mrs. X's conditions of employment.

Berman and Pulcini fold in surreal moments to support the anthropological narrative angle. Annie imagines Mrs. X and her friends as mannequins on display in the natural history museum. She fantasizes about floating away on an umbrella like Mary Poppins while "Chim Chim Cher-ee" plays on a pan flute (the song later becomes her cell phone ring tone).

These plays give a kick of originality to a movie that easily could have limped along as ordinary. The playfulness doesn't last, and the wimpy ending relies on a predictable moral.

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Elinore Oliver & Joseph Sedivy

The engagement of Elinore Oliver and Joseph Sedivy has been announced by Suzanne Neibergall of Round Lake Heights, the bride-to-be's mother. The future groom's parents are Frank and Linda Sedivy of Villa Park.



Elinore Oliver & Joseph Sedivy

Elinore is a graduate of Round Lake Senior High School and is employed at Imagetec as a leasing assistant. Joseph graduated from Willow Brook High School and is employed at Major Prime Plastics in customer service.

Elinore and Joseph will be wed on Aug. 24, with a reception to be held at D'Andrea Banquets. Jessica Oliver, a sister-in-law will be the maid-of-honor and bridesmaids will be Suzanne Mejia, sister, Cindy Banaszak, cousin, Adriana Parsons-future sister-in-law and Madison Oliver, niece-junior bridesmaid.

The best man will be Brad Schwartz, a friend of the couple; with groomsmen, George Nohas, friend, Nick Cunningham, a friend, Dan Oliver, bride's brother and Robert Neibergall, bride's brother, with attendants, Steve McCormick, bride's brother, and Dan Escalera, a friend.

A rehearsal dinner with 23 guests attending, will take place at the Village Squire in Crystal Lake on Aug. 19, hosted by the bride's mother, Suzanne Neibergall. A honeymoon stay will be at the Holiday Inn in Crystal Lake and the couple will reside in McHenry.

Katherine Mathiowetz & Brandon Breti

Dale and Mary Mathiowetz of McHenry, announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine to Brandon Breti, son of Jeff and Teri Paasch of Quinnesec, Mich. and Tim and Tracy Breti of Fort Atkinson, Wis.



Katherine Mathiowetz & Brandon Breti

Katherine, a 1998 graduate of Grant Community High School in Fox Lake, earned her Master of Arts degree in Communications Disorders from Northern Michigan University in 2004. She is employed by Turning Point Therapies in Bellevue, Wash., as a Speech Language Pathologist. Katherine's grandparents are Winnifred Mathiowetz and Walter "Sonny" Wiese of Comfrey, Minn.

Brandon, a 1997 graduate of Kingsford High School in Kingsford, Mich., earned his Master of Arts degree in Education from Northern Michigan University in 2004. He is employed by Huntington Learning Center in Issaquah, Wash., as the Director of Education. An Aug. 11, wedding was planned in Cannon Beach, Ore.

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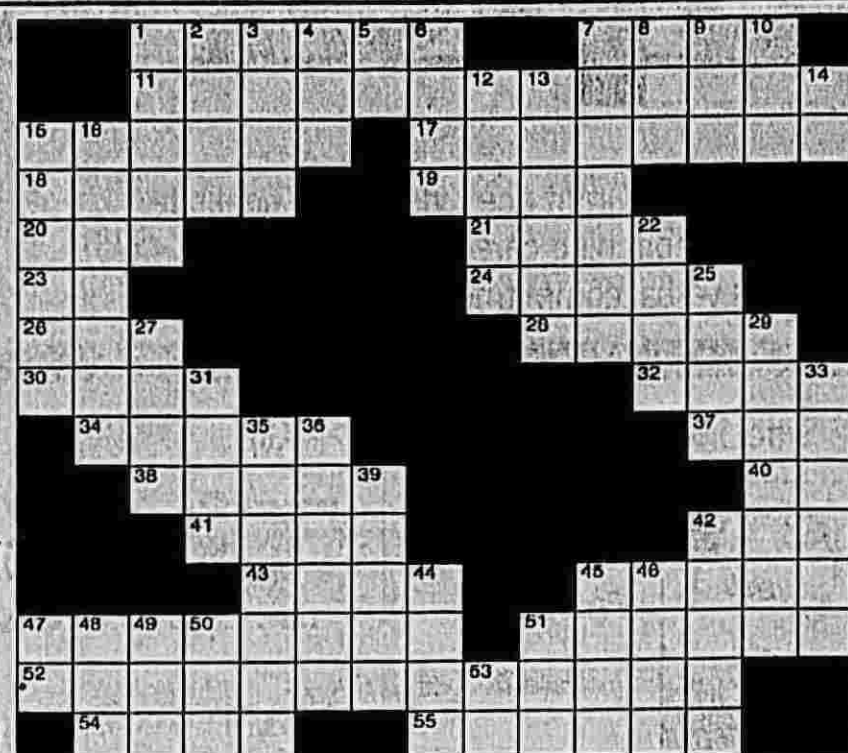
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- Roebuck's partner
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- Car mechanics group
- Scottish hillsides
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- Accelerated Strategic Computing Initiative
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- Obese
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- Composure under strain
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- Ryukyu Islands city (Japan)



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>> Horoscope

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
A big test is on the horizon, and you hope you'll pass with flying colors, Virgo.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
If you've been thinking about making any rash purchases, Libra, it's best to think again.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, be the center of the party in all things

you do this week. Others will look to you for inspiration and motivation.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You'll soon see progress in your financial sector, Sagittarius. A business venture presents itself on Tuesday.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
On the fence about an important decision,

Capricorn? Let a steady sign like Libra help you.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you have a tendency to think your way is always the right way. You have to be flexible sometimes, especially in matters of love.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You've been feeling out of sorts, and it's likely due to the weather, Pisces.

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, a stranger arrives without warning and turns your next few weeks topsy-turvy.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

You've been inspired to action, Taurus. You're ready to sink your teeth into this challenge.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, a relationship solidifies even further

this week.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Stop gambling with your finances, Cancer. It's best if you slow down for a while.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

A new member of the family will come into your life, and you're not sure whether you want to share the spotlight, Leo.

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TV hunks

Right before I moved to Texas at age 22, I had some fantasies about meeting a hunky cowboy.

He'd have broad shoulders, big calf muscles, a deep voice and a little sexy stubble.

Soon, there would be several children with his good looks and my sense of humor.

Then I got to see real cowboys at a bar when the rodeo came to town. Let's just say that soap and teeth were rare.

I'm not saying that all cowboys are crusty (not true!), I'm just saying that these particular cowboys were enough to put me off my feed.

Lately, I've been into explorers. Alligator-grabbing, heavy-lifting, resourceful men are a dime a dozen on TV, so it's not hard to get your fix. Here is a sampling of adventurous tough guys from TV to get your heart pounding.

Bear Grylls of "Man vs. Wild": Grrrrrrr Bear is a former member of Britain's Special Air Service who can save himself from an erupting volcano with a Q-tip and an aspirin. Every week, he's dropped off far from civilization and must find his way back, avoiding danger at every turn.

"Man vs. Wild" appears on the Discovery Channel. Check dsc.discovery.com for times.

Mike Rowe of "Dirty Jobs with Mike Rowe": There's no dirty job Mike won't handle, including collecting cow droppings. His program shows the many icky jobs people have to do to keep America running. And he manages to be hot even when covered in coal dust.

"Dirty Jobs with Mike Rowe" airs at 8 p.m. Tuesdays on the Discovery Channel.

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BASEBALL: Grant ace Kyle Stroup seeks to continue his pitching career at Northern Illinois after making a verbal commitment to the school. **PAGE 8B**

UPCOMING GAMES: Find out which teams are playing each other as fall prep sports get under way. **PAGE 8B**

KADUK: It looks like it's going to be a long season once again for Bears starting quarterback, Rex Grossman, columnist Kevin Kaduk writes. **PAGE 9B**

>> SideLines



Daniel J. Patrick

Prep football season begins

Are you ready for some football? It was a Monday night party back in the day when Hank Williams Jr. belted out those classic words on ABC. This year, it simply reminded all of us Bears fans of the vulnerability (and slippery hands) of quarterback Rex Grossman.

But, it also reminded me that it's time for some high school gridiron action. No commercials, no jail time, no self-obsessed millionaires holding out for a few more dollars than the rest of us could make in a lifetime.

It's time for football. This week, check out the football preview magazine with all the information you'll ever need (and maybe a little more) for 11 of our Lake County teams. Teams such as perennial state contenders Carmel and Libertyville.

Up-and-coming programs like Lakes and Warren, along with crosstown rivals like Grayslake Central and Grayslake North also can be found in the magazine. Heck, I've just scratched the surface as we've also got Antioch, Grant, Wauconda, Round Lake and Mundelein, and we've got all of your favorite players from those teams, too.

My picks for this season are pretty much the same as any year. Carmel and Libertyville will find a way. While Libertyville lost most of their veteran players from a 10-1 campaign last year that was the same tune opponents were singing back in 2004 — the year they won the 7A state title. Carmel returns its top quarterback in Dave Venegoni, but, as coach Andy Bitto said, the Corsairs' first three games against Morgan Park, Libertyville and Marian will really tell the story.

Other teams to watch will be Lakes as the Eagles try to make last year's playoff season a tradition, and each of the Grayslake teams have to decide whether they'll sink or swim in the ultra-competitive Fox Valley Conference-Fox. Grant is always a contender in the North Suburban Conference-Prairie and Wauconda has a running back named Brad Wisniewski who has nearly 3,000 yards in just the last two seasons.

As a sports writer and a prep football fan, this is the time where we can celebrate the game as a pure sport.

As the heat of the August summer turns into the November cold, it's time for football. And I can't wait for the first snap.

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>> GirlsBasketball

Time to commit

Warren center verbally commits to Stanford

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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GURNEE — Basketball season is months away, but Warren girls hoops star Sarah Boothe has already caused quite a stir.

Not because of her 6-foot-5 frame, not because of her all-around game, but her decision to call Stanford her new home.

After much speculation and scholarship offers from five top-level NCAA Division I programs, Boothe has made a verbal commitment to play for Stanford.

Boothe had five schools offer her scholarships. Those programs were Notre Dame, DePaul, Big Ten powers Wisconsin and Purdue, along with her eventual choice of Stanford.

Last year, Boothe averaged 16.2 points, 8.7 rebounds, 3.4 blocks and 2.5 assists a game — enough to earn her second team all-state honors.

Boothe will sign her national letter of intent in November, but her recent academic acceptance to Stanford might have helped the talented center make her decision.

That, and the chance to play for legendary women's basketball coach Tara VanDerveer.

VanDerveer won two NCAA basketball championships in her career at Stanford with the first one in 1990 and the second coming in 1992. In addition to her championships and 537-133 record, Stanford now has 20 consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances and 16 Pacific-10 titles. Last year, Stanford went 20-5.

Boothe also will get the chance to play with talented post players such as 6-foot-4

Jayne Appel. Appel averaged 13.2 points and 7.5 rebounds a game to go along with 61 blocks last season. When Boothe first reports for camp, Appel will be a junior.

"I'm happy for her," said John Stanczykiewicz, Warren's girls basketball coach. "She's playing for one of the best programs in the country on a beautiful campus, it's one of the best schools in the country, so she'll get a great education, and she's playing for one of the best coaches ever."

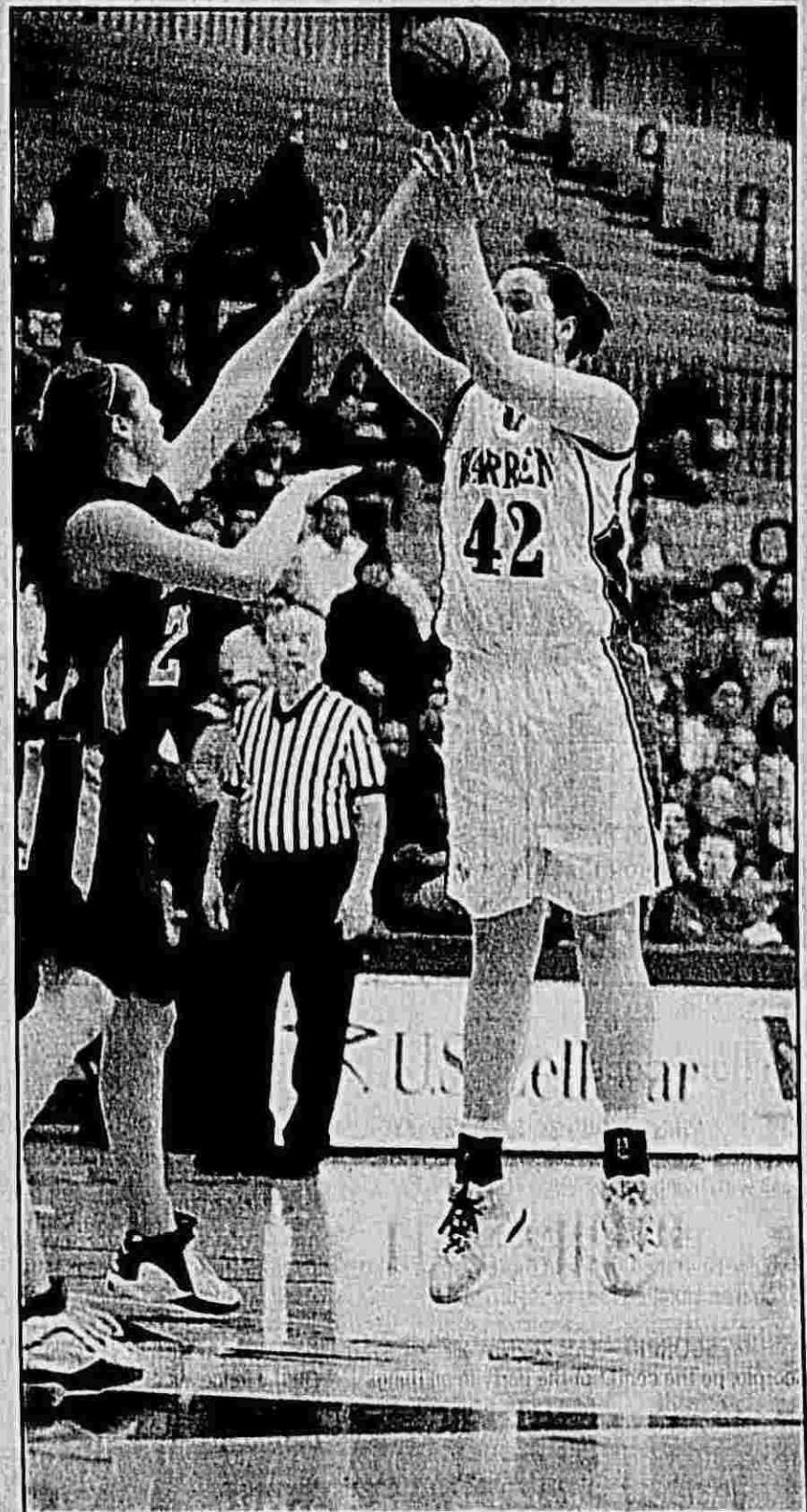
She's used to college-level competition as she played for the USA Basketball Women's Youth Development Festival in Colorado Springs this past summer. Along with her national exposure, she's also been playing with Full Package, a top-ranked AAU team for the past three years.

But for as much attention as Boothe has garnered in her high school career, Stanczykiewicz said he knew that she would be a special player as soon as he saw her.

"I knew it when Sarah was in eighth grade," Stanczykiewicz said. "Back then, she was 6-foot-3 and she could run the floor, she could do everything a post player needs to. When we brought her to a summer shootout at a local college, the coach said that if he could, he would have signed her right there."

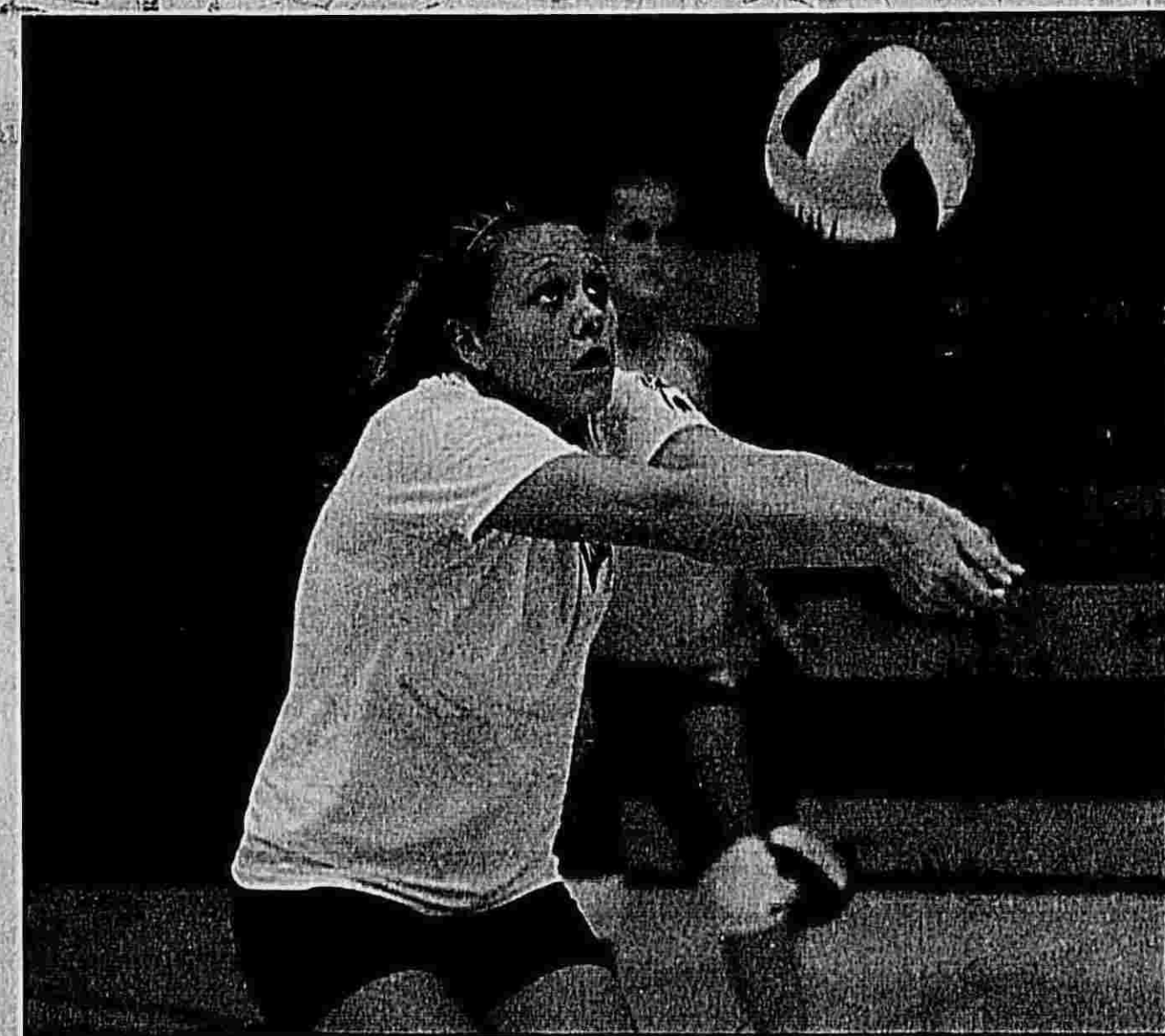
But for the last season that she's in a Warren uniform, one goal hasn't been accomplished: The Blue Devil's shot at the state championship. And she wants to do it with her fellow Blue Devils.

"We would love to go to state. We've come so close, but we've never been able to do it," Boothe said. "We want to win and we want to do it as a team."



Sandy Bressner file photo - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com
Warren center Sarah Boothe has made a verbal commitment to play for Stanford University next year.

>> GirlsVolleyball



Grant's Bailey Wagner runs a drill during practice with the school's varsity volleyball team.

Setup time

Volleyball programs get ready for coming season

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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Carmel Corsairs

Coach: Bill Szczesniak

2006 Record: 23-12

Conference: East Suburban Catholic

On the first game of the season, Carmel coach Bill Szczesniak will have the honor of hanging the first Corsair volleyball regional banner in 10 years. But, like any good coach, once one plateau was reached, it just whetted his appetite for more.

"We want to repeat as regional champs and we want to go further in the IHSA tournament," Szczesniak said. "I think this is the year that we can go pretty far."

Szczesniak should know his stuff about this team. When this season's seniors were freshmen, he was their coach. Just like he coached them as sophomores and now, as their varsity coach.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 9B

QuickHitters



Kyle Stroup

Kyle Stroup - Grant

Kyle Stroup plans to make a jump from high school to college. Stroup recently verbally committed to Northern Illinois University. Stroup said one of the reasons he chose Northern Illinois was because he wants his family a chance to watch his games.



Sarah Boothe

Sarah Boothe - Warren

It was bound to happen sometime, but Sarah Boothe has finally picked a top-tier girls basketball school. After she was academically accepted, Boothe has now verbally committed to Stanford. She will now get to play for one of the most prestigious girls basketball programs.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

GameOfTheWeek



Grayslake North Knights

VS.



Antioch Sequoits

What: Football: Grayslake North vs. Antioch
Where: Antioch Community High School
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24

Finally, the prep season has begun. Barring some sort of Cubs miracle World Series appearance, the Games of the Week will now go back to good ol' high school sports. As a proper kick off to the football season, you can't go wrong with some nearby schools butting heads like Grayslake North and Antioch. For some extra spice, these two teams are searching for their first wins after 0-9 seasons last year.

I would walk 500 miles








Zinnia (left) and Joven Reloza, of Waukegan, and their 8-year-old son, Jareth, walk during the fifth annual Rally for Autism 5K. The Rally took place Aug. 18 at Independence Grove in Libertyville. About 500 people either ran or walked to raise money for the cause.

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WEEKLY PLANNER

* - denotes preseason game

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
		SAN FRANCISCO* 7 p.m. NBC, AM-780					CLEVELAND* 7 p.m. NBC, AM-780
		KANSAS CITY 7:30 p.m. HDNet AM-1200 (Spanish)					
	at Arizona 8:40 p.m. CSN, AM-720	at Arizona 8:40 p.m. WGN, AM-720	at Arizona 3:40 p.m. CSN, AM-720		MILWAUKEE 7:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720	MILWAUKEE 7:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720	MILWAUKEE 7:05 p.m. WGN, AM-720
	BOSTON 7:11 p.m. WGN, AM-670	BOSTON 2:55 p.m. FOX, AM-670	BOSTON 7:11 p.m. WGN, AM-670	TAMPA BAY 1:05 p.m. WGN, AM-670	at Texas 7:35 p.m. CSN-Plus, AM-670	at Texas 7:35 p.m. WCIU, AM-670	at Texas 7:35 p.m. CSN, AM-670
	CLINTON 6:30 p.m. AM-1280	CLINTON 6 p.m. AM-1280	CLINTON 2 p.m. AM-1280	CLINTON 6 p.m. AM-1280	at Peoria 6:30 p.m. AM-1280	at Peoria 6:30 p.m. AM-1280	BELOIT 6 p.m. AM-1280

>> HometownSports

Walter Payton 16,726-yard run looking for participants

Football legend Walter Payton's 16,726 yards is a golden number for Bears fans. It represents yards Payton ran for as a running back.

Fans have a chance both to honor the legend and help the Walter Payton Cancer Fund with the Walter Payton 16,726-yard Run.

The run is actually 9.5 miles and will take place Sept. 15 in Arlington Heights.

If that's a little too much, people also can participate in the 3.1-mile run/walk and a three-person team relay where each member will run about 3.1 miles.

For more information, visit www.payton34.org/run.

Payton died from cancer and his son, Jarrett, Canadian Football League player, will be the MC for the event.

Band Night to benefit Wildcat Cheerleaders

The Wildcat Cheerleader Parent Organization is hosting their first ever Band Night.

This fundraising event will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, in the Fuel Room at Austin's

on Route 137. The evening will include appetizers, live music by the Usuals, a performance by the cheerleaders, and a live and silent auction.

Tickets are available for \$10.00 a person and includes entrance fee and appetizers.

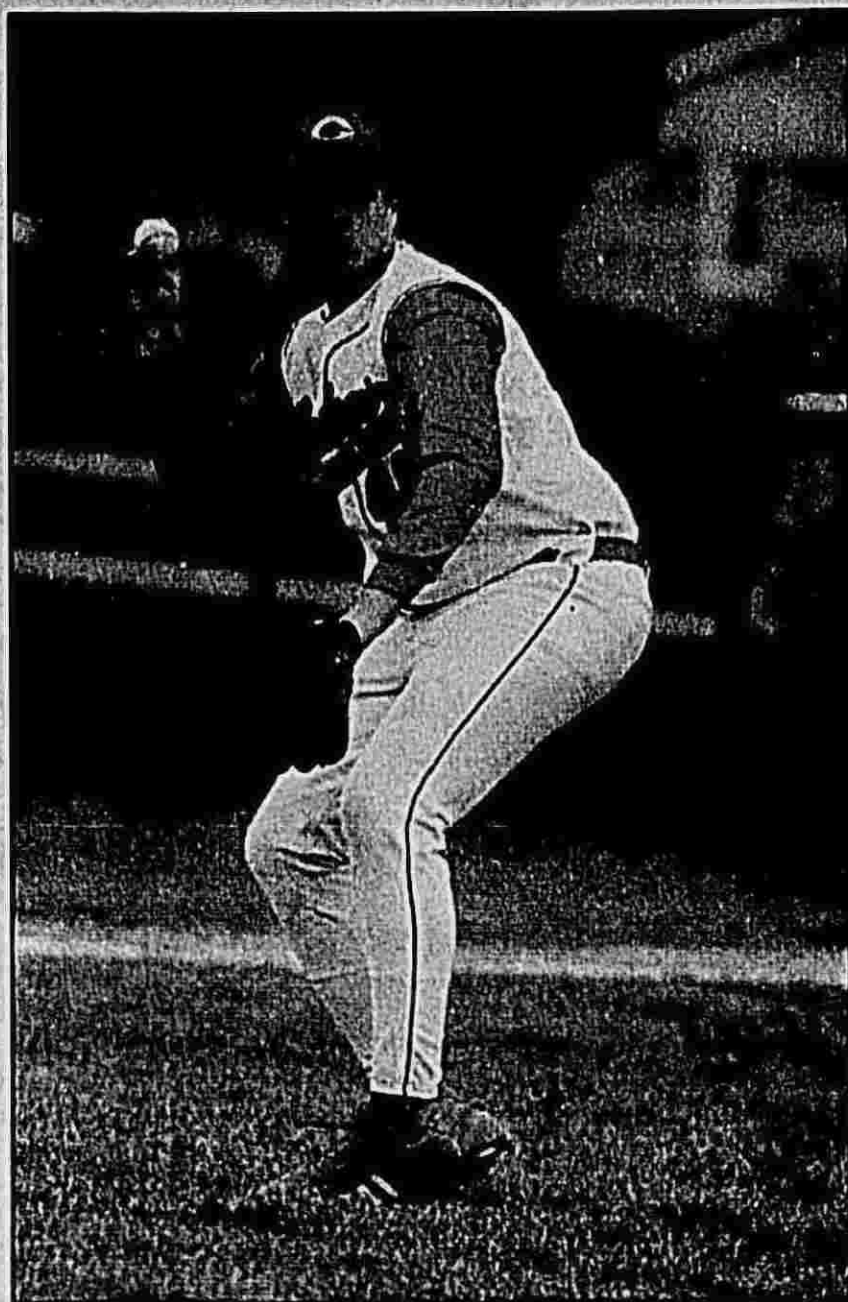
If you are interested in buying tickets contact the following people listed: Audrey Schmitt (847) 680-9314; Michelle Potts (847) 367-4935; or Lisa Stakenas (847) 327-9927.

More information is available online at www.theusualsrock.com.

Carmel hosting boys fall basketball league

Middle school boys basketball teams from sixth to eighth grade are invited to the Carmel Catholic High School 2007 Boys Fall Basketball League. The league will be on Sept. 23, Sept. 30, Oct. 14, 21, and 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m..

All teams will have their own coaches and will play between nine and 12 games during the league dates. Grade levels will be mixed and teams will be selected after their evaluation night on Sept. 23 and the league will be coached by Carmel boys basketball staff and its players.



Sandy Bressner file photo - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Grant senior Kyle Stroup has given a verbal commitment to play baseball for Northern Illinois.

>> Baseball

Northern Illinois scores Grant ace

Bulldog pitcher verbally commits to NIU, has eyes on regional title

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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With a fastball clocked at 94 miles per hour and a No. 5 Class of 2008 ranking by the Prep Baseball Report, it was only a matter of time before a NCAA Division I school signed Kyle Stroup. Stroup, a top-ranked pitcher/first baseman for Grant verbally committed to Northern Illinois.

With offers from Indiana State, Charleston South, Toledo, Miami of Ohio and others, Stroup said, that proximity tipped the scale to NIU. "It was close to home and I want to play there so my parents can come and watch me play," Stroup said. "[NIU Head] Coach [Ed] Mathey came to a lot of our games, and I built up a good relationship with him, so I wanted to play there."

But Northern wasn't always a home run for him. With Indiana State alum relatives, Stroup gave that school a hard look before settling on the Huskies as his team.

Stroup tops out in the mid-90s, but he regularly hits the low-90s with his fastball. Beyond speed, Stroup also has a curveball, slider and split-finger fastball amongst his weaponry.

During the last few seasons, Stroup has had to deal with college coaches come out to watch him play. But the senior ace said he didn't mind the attention.

"It was really exciting to have all those coaches looking at me," Stroup said. "It's really nice to know that people actually think you're pretty good. It gives you a lot of confidence when you're playing."

College coaches weren't the only ones swooning. Last season, Grant coach Mike Mizwicki, Grant head coach, wasn't shy about giving his ace credit.

"Kyle's a very strong pitcher that has good control of the ball," Mizwicki said last season. "He's got control, speed, everything you would need in a good pitcher."

But before he suits up at Northern, Stroup said, he has a few things he would like to accomplish at Grant. Namely, Stroup said he would like to outdo his brother, Chad.

"I really want to win a regional title this year," Stroup said. "The last time Grant won a regional [in 2001] was when my brother was there and he always talks about that. So we need to win a title this year."

>> Upcoming Games

Friday, Aug. 24

Football

Barrington at Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo Grove at Mundelein, 7:30 p.m.
Carmel at Morgan Park, 7 p.m.
Grayslake Central at Antioch, 7:30 p.m.
Grayslake North at Lakes, 7:30 p.m.
Johnsburg at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
Warren at New Trier, 7:30 p.m.
Wauconda at Huntley, 7:45 p.m.
Westosha Central at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 25

Girls Tennis

Lakes Community Quad
Grayslake Central, Johnsburg at McHenry, 9 a.m.

Boys Golf

Warren Invitational at Bittersweet Golf Course, 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 27

Girls Tennis

Marian Central at Grant, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Warren at Waukegan, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Boys Soccer

Grayslake Central at Glenbrook South, 6:30 p.m.
Waukegan at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Carmel vs. Antioch at Fox River Park, 4:45 p.m.
Lake County Invitational at Mundelein High, 5 p.m.

Girls Golf

Carmel vs. Warren at Bittersweet Course, 4 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Marengo at Wauconda, 6 p.m.
Warren at Glenbrook North, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

Boys Golf

Lakes vs. Woodstock at Plum Tree Course, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Wauconda at Crystal Lake Central, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 30

Boys Golf

Vernon Hills vs. Lakes at Antioch Course

Boys Soccer

Highland Park at Grant, 6:15 p.m.

Cross Country

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Experienced players key to Grant's team, while Wauconda is eyeing playoffs

• VOLLEYBALL

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"I know right away if they're getting down on themselves. I know exactly what they're thinking because I've coached them for so long," Szczesniak said. "Of the seniors, I had them as freshmen and sophomores so I've really gotten to know them really well and it's going to be hard to see them go. But hopefully, it'll be after a great season."

Some of the main players who should help Szczesniak reach his goals are seniors Kaitlyn Howard, Vanessa Toby and Ashley August. Those three, along with seven more seniors help create a good core for the Corsairs.

As always, the strength of the East Suburban Catholic Conference stands between the Corsairs and a smooth season. With state powers such as Joliet Catholic and St. Viator, Szczesniak's ESCC goals is to just get over the .500 hump.

"Last season, we just wanted to finish at 5-4 and we did that even though we got over 20 wins," Szczesniak said. "But with some of the talent in the ESCC, that's all you can really hope for."

Fans can hope for some excellent matchups with nearby rivals such as Libertyville and Mundelein, while Grayslake Central also looks strong this year. But one thing the Corsairs don't have and don't need, Szczesniak said, is height.

"We're not a very tall team, especially compared to some of the other schools around

here," Szczesniak said. "That's why we focus so much on defense because if you're a fundamentally sound team, then it doesn't matter how tall your team is."

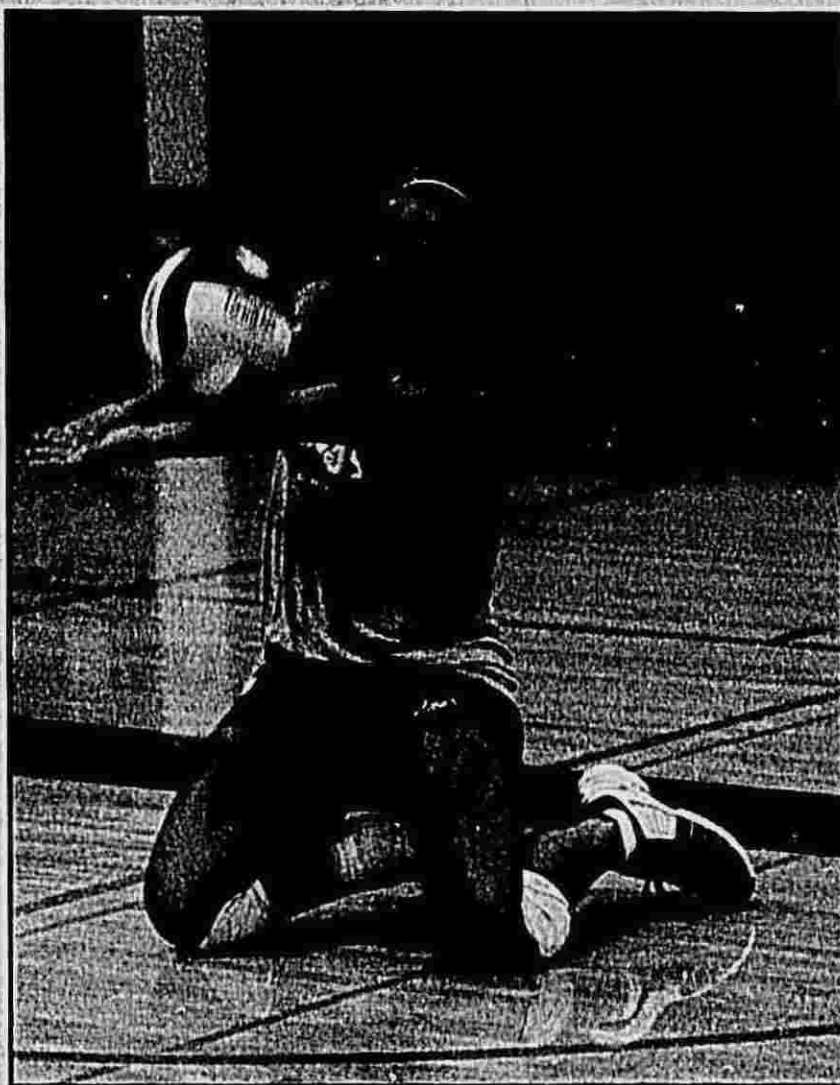
Wauconda Bulldogs
Coach: Jonathan Grandt
2006 Record: 21-12
Conference: North Suburban Conference-Prairie

Twenty wins is typically a pretty good benchmark for most prep volleyball teams, but Wauconda coach Jonathan Grandt said he's getting a little sick of it being the only benchmark for his team.

"That's our crux; that's my focus is to get out of the regionals and win a title," Grandt said. "Last year we played Fremd [in the regional], the year before it was Crystal Lake Central, and the year before that it was Carmel. We've always been seeded pretty low and it's always hurt us because we have to face these giants in the playoffs."

But with the IHSA's change to a four-class system this year, Grandt hopes the new layout could benefit his team. Beyond any changes in the IHSA, Grandt also is hopeful because he's got plenty of returning talent to choose from.

Junior Lauren Mead, 6-foot-2, is a major returnee along with Magan Angellotti and Becky Breakfield. That trio is one of the strongest in the Prairie Division and Grandt is confident that it should lead to Wauconda's third-straight conference



Grant's Rachel Mitchell drops to the floor to return a set during practice for the school's varsity volleyball team.

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title.

"I expect us to have another 20-plus win season and I'd like for us to win the NSC-Prairie title," Grandt said. "We'd also like to win a few tournament titles, and I'd like for us to finally move forward in the IHSA tournament. Hopefully with the changes, we can finally do that."

Some of the changes that Grandt and his Bulldogs would like to have back are graduation losses such as Maggie Iverson and Jenna

Howard. Both were four-year varsity contributors and will leave a big hole in Wauconda's lineup.

But, that doesn't mean Grandt is without options. Wauconda should remain as a top conference power this season with help from up-and-comers such as Maddie Westman, Corinne Feight and Stephanie Olson.

"Kristy Waltenberg is looking to step into the setting position, and as far as our outside hitter position goes,

it's still anyone's guess," Grandt said. "But we do have plenty of options for that position. We have three or four girls still going for that spot and I'm pretty happy with how that's going."

Luckily, Grandt hasn't had to do as much construction on this year's team as his school has had to do with the gym. With Wauconda's gym in pieces right now, his team has improvised during summer workouts, splitting time between Wauconda School District 118's various gyms.

"The girls have been very patient. The parents have been flexible with the construction in our district. We've been moving from the old middle schools, to the grade schools to the new middle school and that's been very chaotic," Grandt said. "I don't think it'll have any adverse effects on us, and for one year of some trouble, we get a whole new gym."

Grant Bulldogs
Coach: Sue Thompson
2006 Record: 19-17
Conference: North Suburban Conference-Prairie

Golden opportunities come around every few years for prep coaches. Typically, it's when a veteran class comes around for the very last time. With so many veterans on Grant, coach Sue Thompson's opportunity might have a platinum chance this year.

With players like Bailey Wagner, Rachel Mitchell, Jamie Swanson, Savannah Trevithick, Taylor Novillo, Maggie Hunsinger and Tori Ziegler, Grant's got plenty of

talent this year. But talent and experience are totally different – and the Bulldogs have plenty of that as well.

"Wagner, Swanson and Mitchell are all on their third year of varsity experience," Thompson said. "We've also got some height with a couple of tall girls, some of them have club experience and a lot of the girls are three-sport athletes, so they know how to work."

As strong as this year's volleyball team is that doesn't mean that the Bulldogs didn't lose any talent to last year's graduation. The big name that stood out in the 2006 season was Becka Gonyo. Gonyo is now at Marquette playing for the Golden Eagles. But even with Gonyo's departure, Thompson said, she is sure the Bulldogs can have a good season.

"We should be pretty strong this year in the [North Suburban Conference] Prairie Division, but in volleyball, there are no easy games," Thompson said. "Everybody's a competitor, especially in the Prairie. But I think we've got a strong team."

Grant's big games for the season include conference matchups against Vernon Hills, Wauconda, Grant and Lakes. Other players Thompson expects contributions from are Rachel Behm and Janine Fiordarosa.

"We've got a lot of veteran girls, but we also have some of the underclassmen who are ready to come in," Thompson said. "You always want to have a nice mix of upper- and underclassmen."

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Here we go again

INDIANAPOLIS – The Bears said this preseason game with the Colts wasn't going to be a revenge-seeking rematch of the Super Bowl, no matter how much the media wanted to pursue the angle.

Given Rex Grossman's strangely familiar performance in the 27-24 exhibition win, maybe we should have asked whether it was going to be a replay of that ugly night in Miami.

Save for being pelted by a driving rain, the preseason version of Grossman looked much like the postseason quarterback we left in South Florida. He fumbled under pressure on the first possession, threw a forced interception when Marlin Jackson jumped a route on the second and later bungled two snaps that left even his biggest apologists asking, "Is this guy serious?"

For those of you hoping to be eased into the Bears' preseason, it was a jarring introduction on par with pouring chocolate syrup on a nice piece of fish. It also was an early reminder that Grossman isn't close to overcoming his shortcomings – either physically or mentally – when he steps under center.

If he doesn't prove this is a mere preseason hiccup – and, at this point, he has given us no reason to think that it is – then the Bears' chances of actually avenging the Super Bowl loss will be small.

"The interception [to Jackson] was the most disappointing play," Grossman said. "The rest of it is just preseason football that we'll fix."

We might as well get all of the qualifiers out of the way. Yes, this was only the second preseason game in only Grossman's second "full" season. Yes, he still completed nine of 11 passes for 59 yards. No, Brian Griese is not the instant solution, because even though he went 10-for-13 for 131 yards and one touchdown, it came against the Colts' second-team defense.

But how much longer can we spout those enabling excuses and really believe them? Though the game was only a preseason contest, the Bears still prepared for it and had a checklist of improvements they wanted to see. There still was a first-team Indy defense looking to make strides of its own. Grossman committed so many of his familiar fundamental mistakes that it made you wonder why he continues



Kevin Kaduk

to issue promises he'll correct them.

Take the botched snaps, for example. Though both of the failed exchanges from Olin Kreutz were recovered by the Bears, they revealed there still is an ongoing problem with what's supposed to be the simplest element of football. You know how Devin Hester makes every return look so easy? Well, Grossman makes every snap look the complete opposite of that. Interesting trade-off.

Still, Grossman contended they were easily fixable mistakes, just as he did after every snafu last season. According to the man himself, the first bobble happened because it was too loud inside the RCA Dome. The second occurred because his hands were too sweaty.

"I promise you it will not be a problem during the regular season," Grossman said. "It is something we can fix."

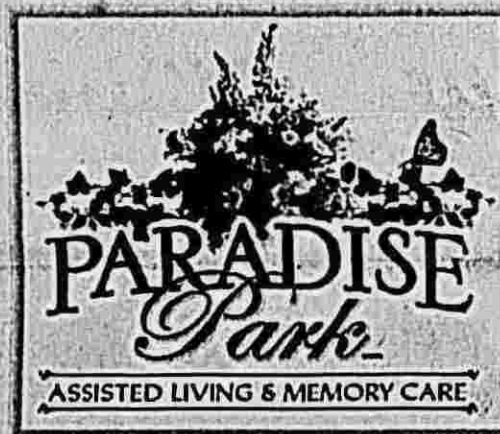
The word "fix" always has been a familiar word with Grossman – and the fans and media who follow him. This season, it will figure even more prominently into the Bears' storyline and whether they'll be searching for a new franchise quarterback next off-season. The mistakes either will be fixed or they won't. No matter what happens, Grossman's performances will be magnified like never before – if that's even possible.

Ultimately, the Aug. 20 performance didn't mean anything, nor did it determine which route the Bears will take this season. There still are 16 regular-season games to be played.

But what it did do is reveal that wondering which Rex might show up for a game still might come down to a simple toss of the coin. For all the talk about off-season work and "looking sharp" in training camp, the Grossman we saw Monday didn't do anything to erase that doubt.

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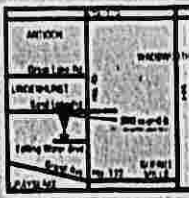
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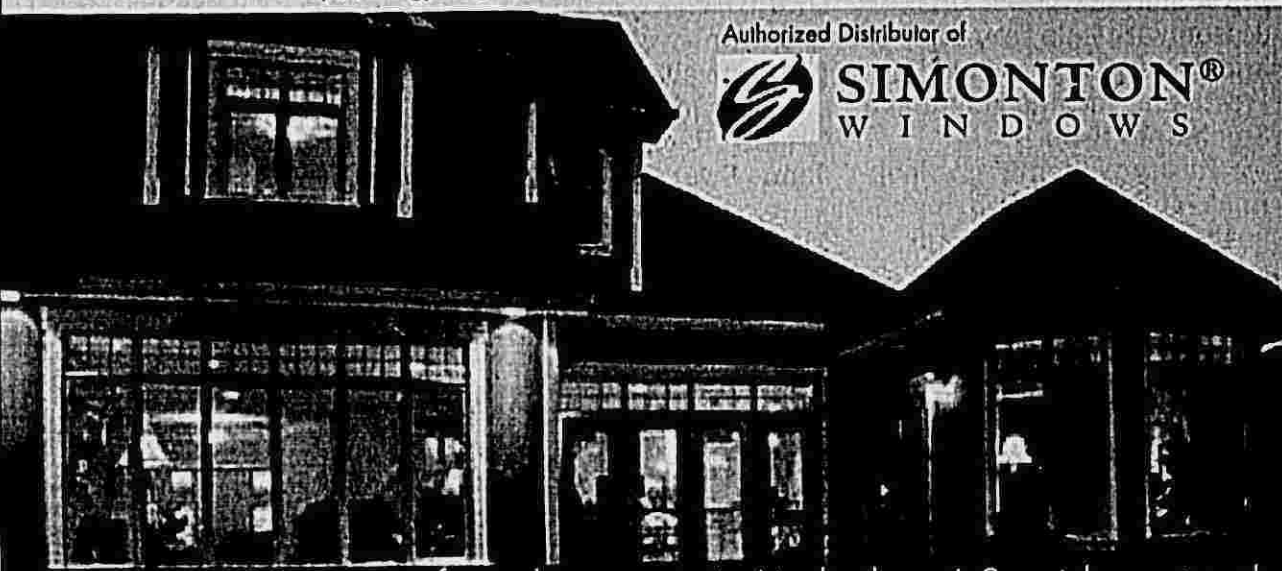
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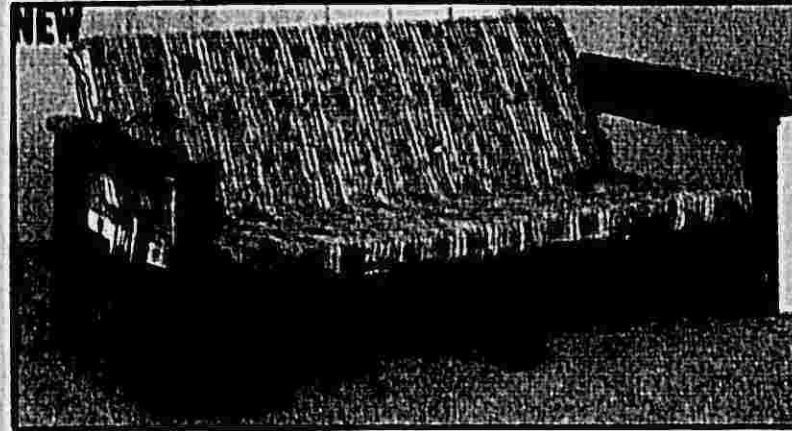
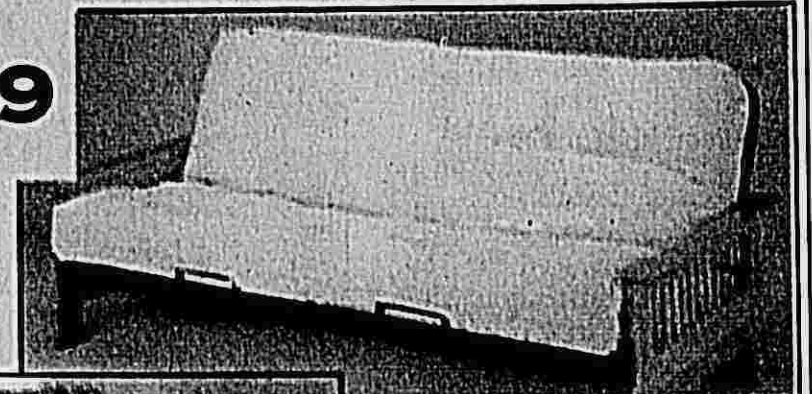
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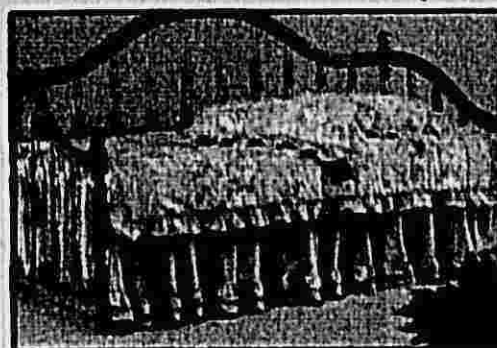
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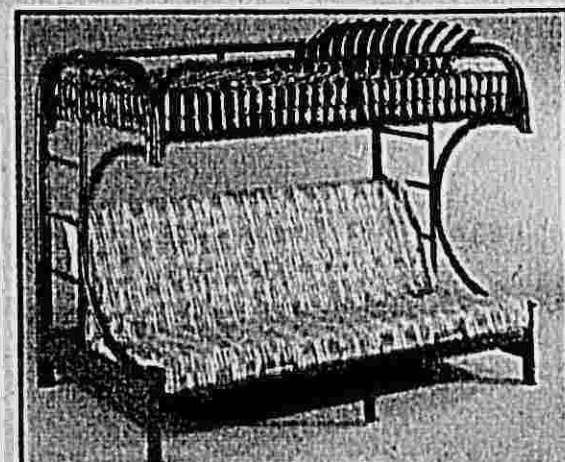
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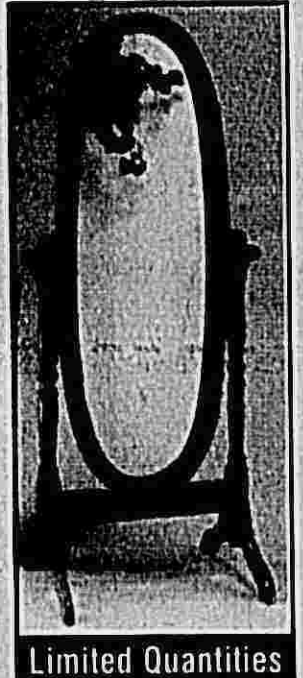


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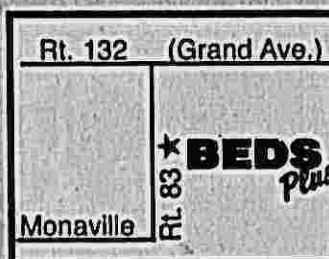
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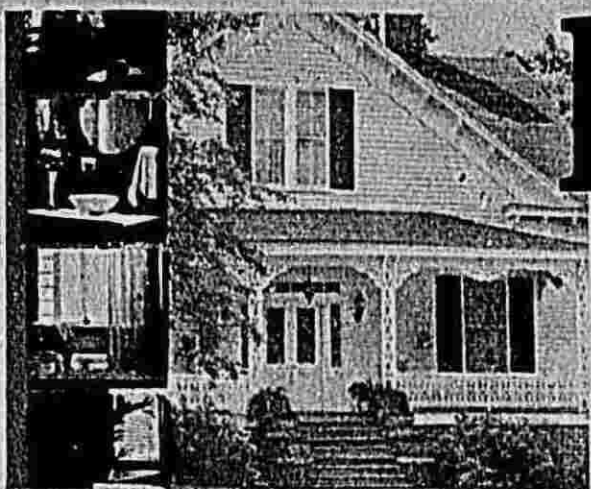


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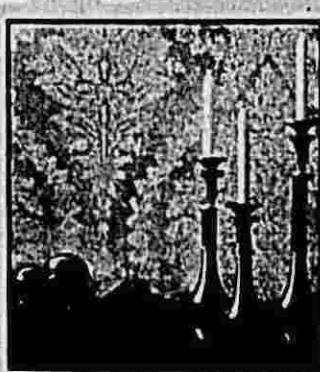
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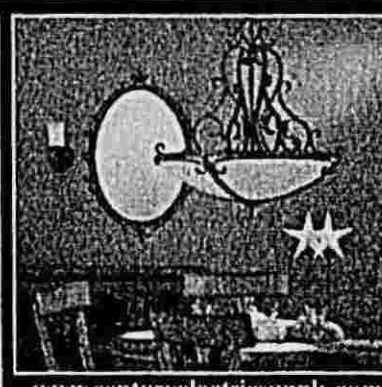
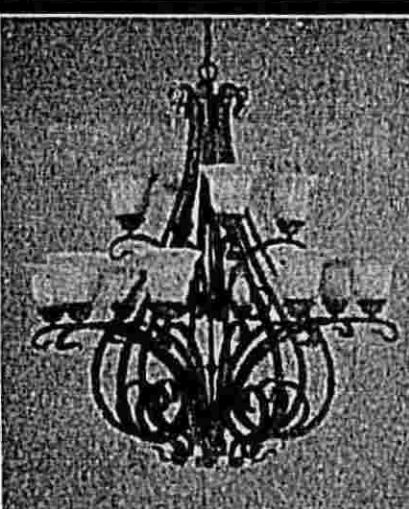
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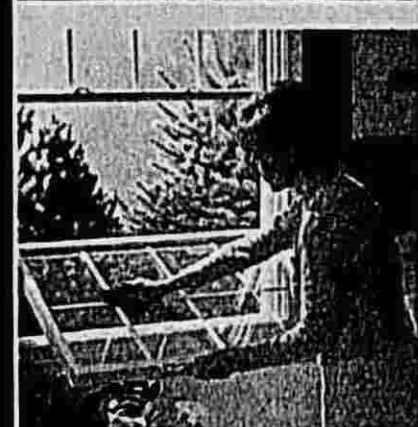
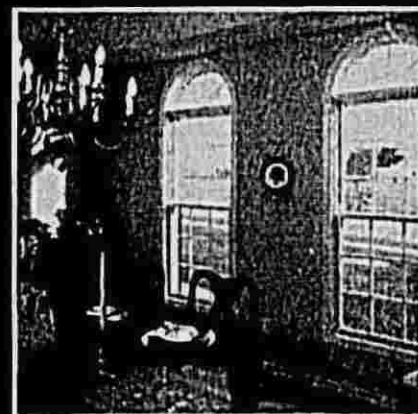
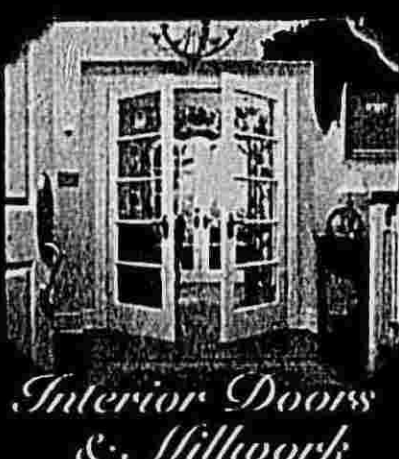


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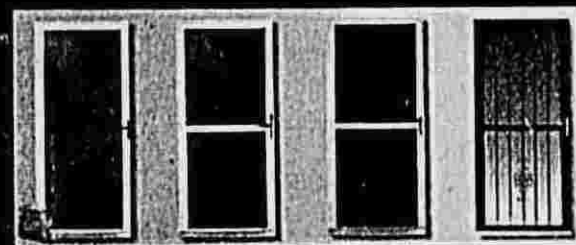
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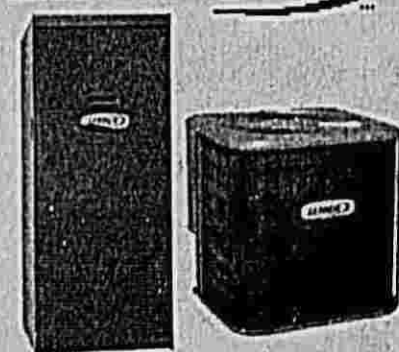
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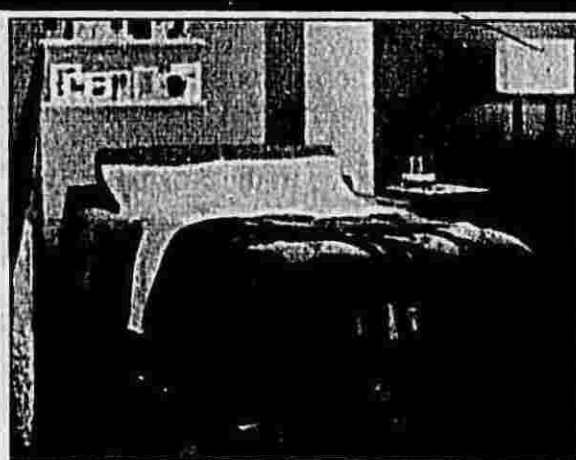
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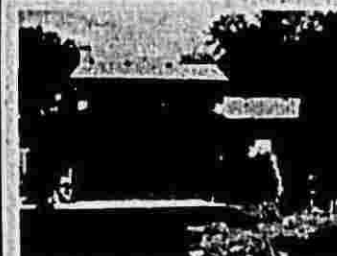
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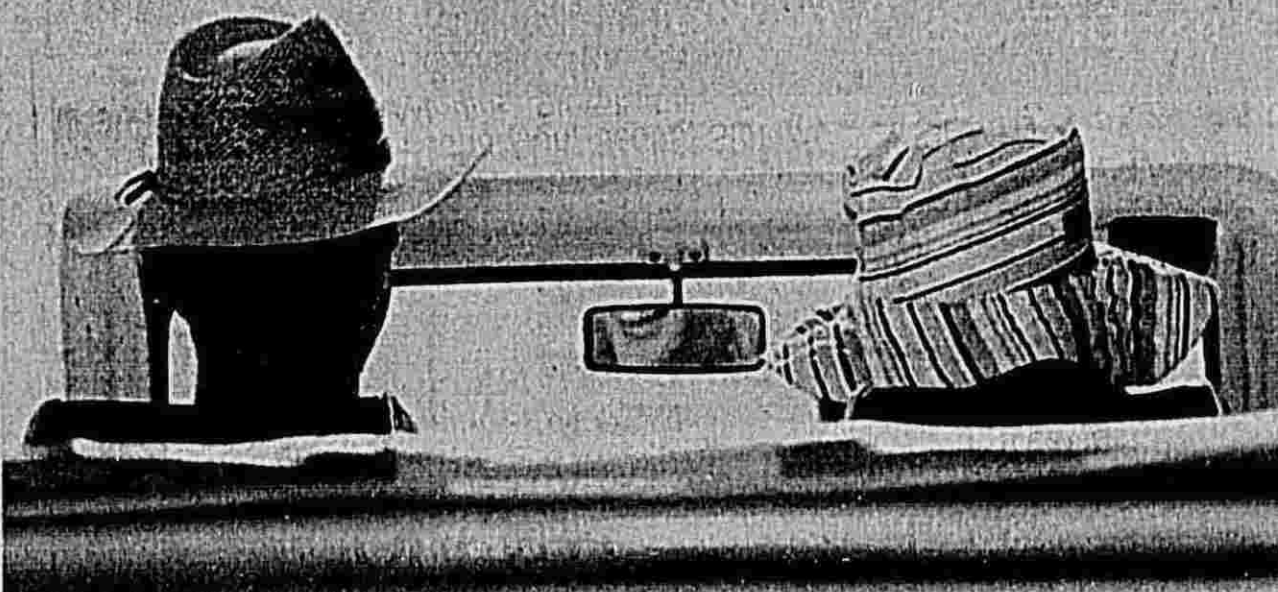


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aspects of the purchase follow proper legal requirements and customary practices."

Among the services a real estate lawyer provides are the following:

An overview of the process and the lawyer's role in it. Understanding the intricacies of the purchase and striving to keep the deal on track are an important job and one that the

attorney is well equipped to handle. Of all the professionals involved in the purchase - a real estate broker or two, the lender, the home inspector, a title insurance company, and possibly a builder or contractor - the attorney is the only professional whose compensation does not depend on the closing of the transaction; and therefore, he or she is the only pro-

fessional whose advice will be completely impartial, Schumann affirms.

Drafting, explaining and/or negotiating the "contract to purchase" a home. Once you have selected the home you want, you must make an offer to purchase in writing. This contract will govern the entire transaction. It is essential that you understand the contract

terms before you enter into what will be the "binding" contract. Your attorney will explain the terms to you.

Discussion of the timing and possession issues, including matters related to your current lease if you are renting. Your attorney can advise you regarding an appropriate closing date, allowing for your loan rate "lock" period and other rel-

evant factors. Obtaining possession at closing is desirable, but if necessary, your lawyer can negotiate a post-closing possession agreement to cover your out-of-pocket loan expenses and related charges.

Pre-closing steps. Illinois law requires most home sellers to provide prospective buyers with a completed disclosure form prior to the formation of the binding contract. While the disclosure form may provide the buyer with useful information, it includes only those facts of which the seller is aware and does not take the place of a professional inspection. If defects are discovered during an inspection, you may negotiate with the seller to make repairs or provide credits, or in some cases you can terminate the contract. Schedule the inspection right away. Even if the inspector intends to provide a written report, you should attend the inspection yourself. Your lawyer can also advise you regarding the checking into and obtaining of a quote for homeowner's insurance (property insurance) to avoid unpleasant surprises.

Explanation of the title commitment and survey to determine whether you are purchasing the property for which you contracted, without encumbrances or title defects. One of the attorney's most important functions is to evaluate the results of a title search and check to be sure you receive clear title. Title defects can range from forged documents to mistakes in the public record.

Explanation of contract contingencies, if any, and the monitoring of deadlines to make sure that any contingencies are met. An attorney will keep the process on schedule by explaining and monitoring contingency deadlines and ensuring that issues or problems disclosed by a professional home inspection are addressed in a timely manner. An attorney also will be able to weed out problems and suggest changes in the fine print as well as provide advice regarding limiting your liability in the transaction.

Explanation of fees, tax issues and prepayment clauses. There are many fees associated with buying a home including the loan application fee, lender title insurance fees, appraisal, loan origination or discount fees, credit report, various fees to process and review the loan application, closing service fees, recording fees and possibly a transfer tax. An experienced attorney will be able to identify "red flags" on fees that can be changed so as not to impede the closing. Tax laws are extremely complicated, and the consequences of not understanding ones that relate to home ownership can be significant. Your attorney will explain property taxes, the portion of the purchase which will be tax deductible, if any, and the estate and gift tax consequences. With current pressures on lenders due to problems with the subprime market, the fine print in a growing number of mortgages now includes problem provisions which can be "ticking time bombs" such as prepayment penalties.

Scheduling and attending the closing to ensure compliance with the contract and to compare the lender's charges at closing with those provided on the Good Faith Estimate of Settlement Costs. The closing is the formal meeting where the final paperwork is completed, the status of title and the loan documents are checked, and disbursements and title transfer take place, after which the buyer can take possession of the home. The attorney will schedule this meeting for you with the seller's attorney and will attend the closing with you to review all the closing documents and ensure that any necessary changes are made.

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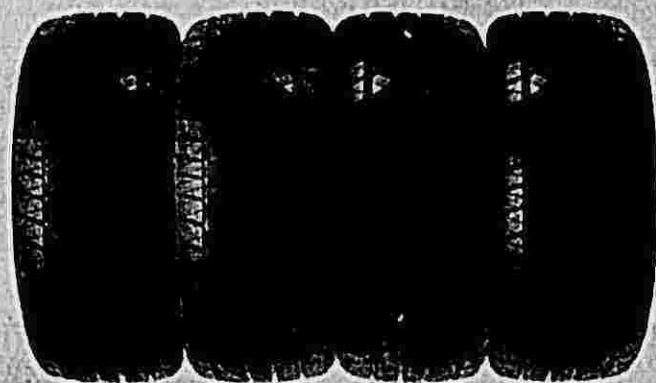
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As the cold weather rolls in, it's a great time to tackle those indoor home-improvement projects you've been putting off. One of the easiest projects - one that will give you the most impact for the least amount of money - is to paint.

For a great looking paint job do what the professionals do: prime first, then paint. It's the key to a beautiful paint job. Here's why:

• Primers are much richer in resin than ordinary paint

and stick to the surface to create a perfect "canvas" or base for your paint. They are great at sealing porous surfaces - like new drywall or new wood - so you'll actually use less paint, saving you time and money.

• Primers will hide previous colors - even the darkest blues and deepest reds - far better than paint alone and prevent them from showing through or changing the color of the topcoat. They'll make your new paint color look

more vibrant and even.

• Most stains - water stains, crayon and marker, lipstick, nicotine and others - will bleed right through ordinary paint. Quality primers seal in stains and prevent them from ruining the paint job.

• Primers like Zinsser Bulls Eye 1-2-3 offer great adhesion, so you can paint over glossy, hard-to-paint surfaces like panelling, cabinets and semi-gloss paint without sanding. You just can't paint over glossy surfaces with a

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• And because primers are specifically formulated to prevent common paint problems, like cracking, peeling and blistering, they'll make any painted surface more durable, washable - and, last much longer!

If you tint your primer toward the color of your finish coat, you get all the benefits of priming, without adding an extra step. In fact, research shows that one coat of tinted primer and one coat of paint will give you a better looking, longer lasting paint job than two coats of paint. High-quality primer-sealers, like Bulls Eye 1-2-3 (for light & pastel colors) and Bulls Eye 1-2-3 Deep Tint (for medium and dark colors) are specially formulated for tinting. And tinting a primer is easy! Just ask your paint store or home



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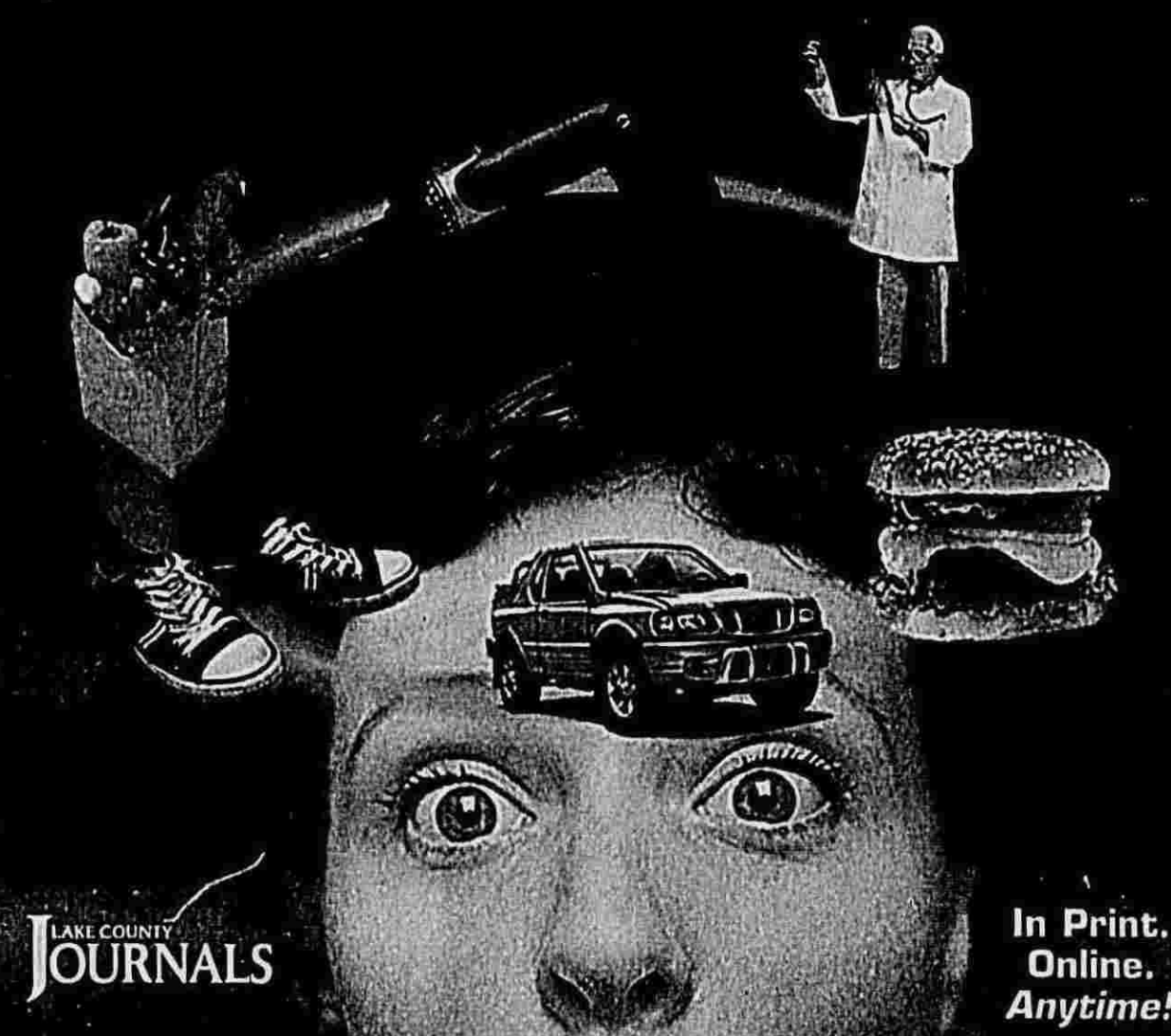
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Decorating tips for small rooms

Whether you live in an apartment, sold your house for a condo in the city or simply have smaller rooms in your home, decorating areas with limited space can be a challenge. But by following some simple rules, you can easily utilize the space you have while still projecting your personal style.

Here are some ideas to consider when decorating a small room:

Plan ahead

Think about what function you want the room to have. Will it be a guest bedroom, an office, a reading den or an exercise room? Once you determine how the room can function, you can start deciding on furniture and other decorative elements.

Cut clutter

Nothing makes a small room look smaller than clutter. A wall full of pictures or tables full of magazines give the visual effect that the room can't hold everything that it should, and therefore looks smaller in size. Remember that openness and neatness create a space that looks larger.

Furniture

The key to choosing furniture is to make sure it is size appropriate and multifunc-

tional. Overstuffed chairs and couches are better for larger rooms while a loveseat or rocking chair might be better for small spaces. Measure the room before you choose furniture to make sure it will fit.

Also look for pieces that serve multiple purposes so you can stay organized and remove clutter. End tables and shelves often have built-in drawers for storage. Even couches are multifunctional.

Décor

Accent pieces are a good place to add color and patterns to your small room. From casual-country to Asian-infused, develop your room theme through the decorative details. Remember to minimize decorative pieces to eliminate a messy look. A vase, one piece of wall artwork and several accent pillows will add a lot of style without overdoing it.

Lighting

A small room needs to be adequately lit because light does a lot to visually open up space. If you are able, consider built-in lighting such as track or recessed elements. If not, use lamps that are smaller sizes and do not have large shades.

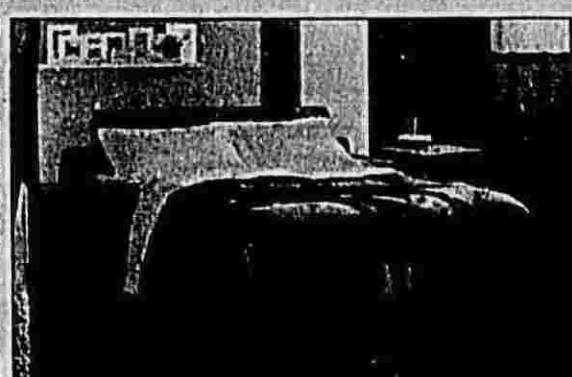
Thick and heavy curtains keep out the natural light, so light and airy curtains are key for smaller rooms. Another

popular trick is to decorate with mirrors. This not only makes the space appear larger, it helps reflect the light throughout the room.

Color

Dark colors and intricate designs are not suitable for the walls of smaller rooms. When painting, choose a lighter color that opens up the wall space and also reflects the light in the room.

It's not a bad idea to coordinate color palettes so that the other elements of the room match the walls. Carpet and furniture in the same tones blend the visual flow and trick the eye, making the room appear larger. Most companies



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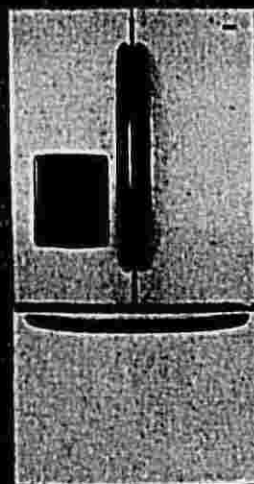
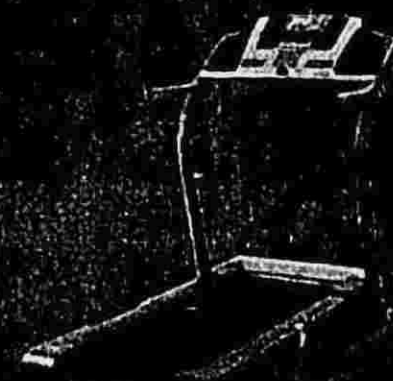
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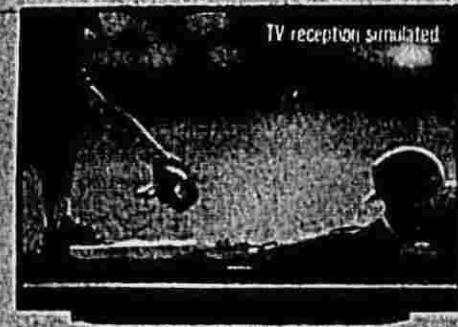
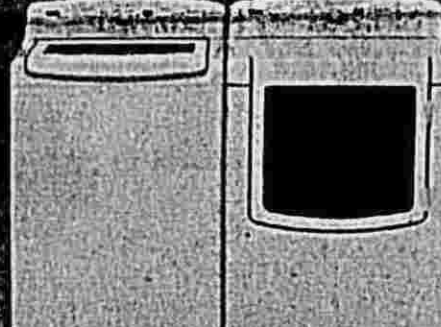
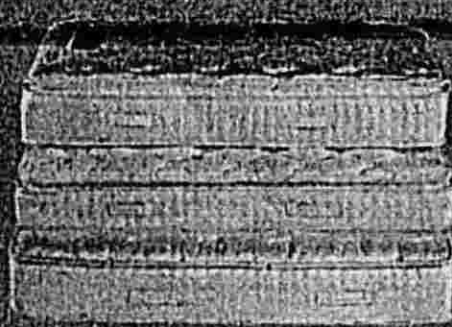
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within that period is barred.
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Eric R. Pauley,
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GABRIEL ISAIAH
MATTHEWS be approved,
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Dated at Waukegan, illi-
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Sally D. Coffelt
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culture, Bureau of Ware-
houses, State Fair-
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Springfield, Illinois 62794-
9281 on or before Novem-
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1. The specific number
of voters required to sign a
petition requesting that the
question of adoption of the
ordinance be submitted to
the electors of the District
is 1,530.

2. The petition must be
filed within 30 days after
publication of this Public
Notice.

3. The referendum
would be held February 5,
2008.

Fredrick Barnett
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Trustees of the Grayslake
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c/o Grayslake Area Public
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August 16, 2007
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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noser
Notary Public
Received: August 16, 2007
Willard R. Helander
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my name from GABRIEL
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MATTHEWS be approved,
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Dated at Waukegan, Illi-
nois, August 17, 2007.
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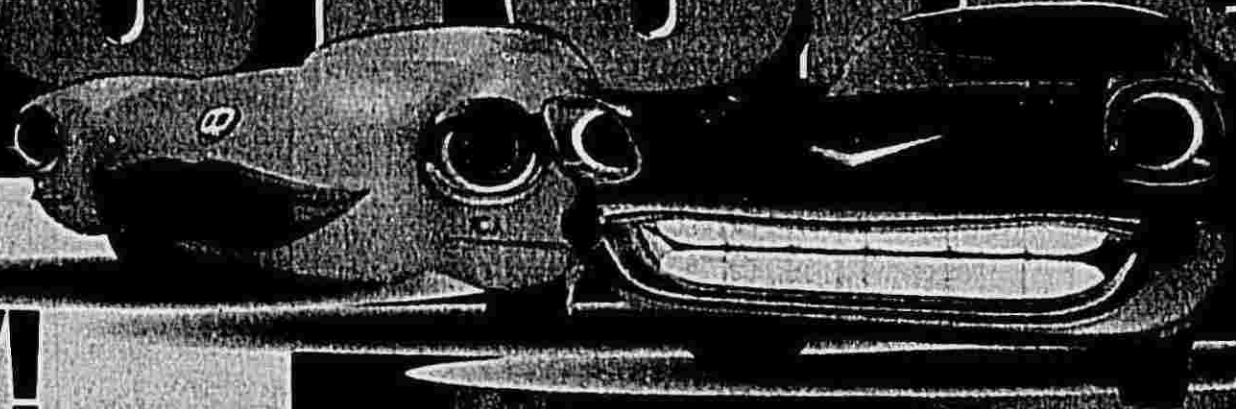
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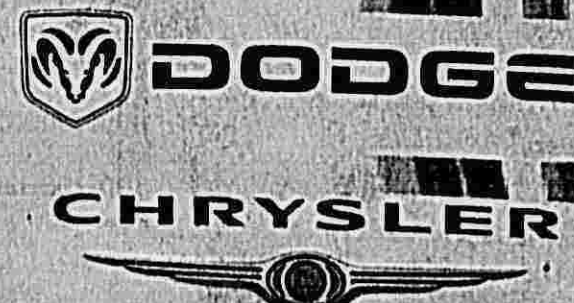
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